

Cloudy

Some cloudiness tonight, with
chance of thunderstorms in south-
west portion. Low tonight, 54-60.
Saturday, rather cloudy with scat-
tered showers or thunderstorms.
Little change in temperature.

Friday, June 24, 1955

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

72nd Year—148

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for
state, national and world news,
Central Press picture service, lead-
ing columnists and artists, full lo-
cal news coverage.

DULLES TELLS REDS HOW TO END COLD WAR

Sloan Freed After Wife Acquitted

Prosecutor Asks Murder Indictment Be Quashed In Nephew's Death

McCONNELLSVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Raymond Sloan was freed from Morgan County jail today and re-united with his wife, Frances, after a murder charge against him was quashed.

Mrs. Sloan, jointly indicted with her husband in the gunshot death of their nephew, Kenneth Strohl, 16, was acquitted Thursday by a common pleas court jury on a first degree murder charge.

Morgan County Prosecutor Frank J. H. Cox said today he had asked Common Pleas Court to dismiss the indictment against Sloan, and Judge Carlos Riecker had as-sented.

Mrs. Sloan was waiting outside the jail as her husband was re-

leased, and the two walked off arm-in-arm.

THE BOY'S body was found at

Ed Ebert Named Blood Chairman Here For Last 6 Months Of 1955

Ed Ebert, of 235 Watt St., today accepted chairmanship of the Pickaway County Red Cross blood program for the remainder of 1955.

Leaders of the blood-collecting setup are named for six-month periods. Ebert will succeed Carl W. Seymour, of Stoutsville Route 1.

Ebert, 34, was born in Pickaway County and is well known in the district. He married the former Margie Neff. They have three children.

A vice-chairman to assist Ebert in his new duties has yet to be named. Other members of Ebert's staff will also be appointed.

EBERT PLANS to meet soon with local Red Cross officials to set plans for the next visit of the

Amon Carter, Publisher, Dies In Texas

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Amon G. Carter, who rose from poverty to become the colorful multimillionaire publisher of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, one of the major newspapers of the United States, died Thursday night at 75.

He started as a dishwasher and waiter in a Bowie, Tex., boarding house—and was always proud of it.

From there he traveled to the Indian territory of Oklahoma to sell gilt-framed pictures, then to San Francisco as an advertising man, later to Fort Worth as head of his own advertising company. Then he joined in organization of the newspaper.

In the 1930s, he became very wealthy oil man and turned his great fortune into philanthropy.

In 1952, he relinquished the presidency to his son Amon Jr., but continued as chairman of the board and publisher of Carter publications.

Probably his best-known friendship was for Will Rogers, the humorist who was killed in a plane crash in Alaska in August 1935. He kept a light burning day and night over Rogers' photo on his desk.

A-Bomb May Be Cause Of Illness

NISHINOMIYA, Japan (AP)—The Japan News said today Father Wilhelm Kleinsorge, whose atom bomb experience was featured in John Hershey's book "Hiroshima," is in critical condition at a hospital here.

The newspaper said the 48-year-old German priest's white cell count is down to half of normal. Reduced white cell count may be symptom of radiation disease.

Keeping Score On The Drought

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M. .05 Normal for June to date 3.19 Actual rainfall to date 2.94 BEHIND .25 INCH Normal since Jan. 1 20.12 Actual since Jan. 1 18.87 Normal year 39.85 Actual last year 34.18 River (feet) 2.47

Eisenhower Suggests He Might Run Again

'Teaser' Remark Focuses Attention On Speeches Today

WITH EISENHOWER IN NEW HAMPSHIRE (AP)—President Eisenhower's "teaser" suggestion he might seek a second term focused close attention today on his tour of New Hampshire—first state to support him in the 1952 primaries.

The President has two more speaking engagements in the Granite State—one at Lincoln, the other at Franconia Notch—and there was plenty of advance speculation whether he might deal again with the big question: Will he run again?

He dealt with it in only a teasing way in a speech late Thursday at Concord, N. H., but it completely surprised his police-estimated audience of 15,000 persons in State House Plaza.

There was no shred of certainty afterward whether he was just having a bit of fun—or whether he had meant to put across the idea that he is in the market for another term. Many of his listeners were inclined to the latter idea.

IT CAME about this way: The President had been telling the New Hampshire crowd how Sherman Adams, former governor of the state and now Eisenhower's chief aide, boasts about New Hampshire to the White House staff. Eisenhower said his eagerness to find out for himself was one of "the serious reasons" for his visit to the state.

Then he came out with these remarks:

"People often ask me what my ideas are on how long I would like a residence in 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. (the White House).

"My own thought is: They should ask how long it is going to take Gov. Adams to finish up his series of lectures on New Hampshire, because he doesn't seem to be a third of the way through them yet."

The President is in the third day of a six-day tour of Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine. After his two speeches today he probably will try his luck again at trout fishing or play some golf.

Sawmill Worker Held For Murder

ROME, Ga. (AP)—Police Chief Smith Horton said a 37-year-old sawmill worker admitted early today that he abducted 14-year-old Patricia Ann Cook, choked her to death, and then threw her body into the Etowah River.

Horton identified the man as Willie Grady Cochran of nearby Paulding County, a paroled convict. He said no charges had yet been filed against Cochran but that kidnap and murder warrants would be issued later today.

Cochran was arrested Wednesday. He had been reported seen with the girl late Monday.

Seixas, Trabert Win Match

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Vic Seixas and Tony Trabert of Cincinnati smothered the British pair of Tony Pickard and Bobby Wilson 6-1, 6-1, 6-1 today in the second round of the men's doubles at the Wimbledon championships.

U Nu Arrives

NEW YORK (AP)—Burma Prime Minister U Nu arrived today for a three-week visit to this country at government invitation.

A

Bomb

May

Be Cause Of Illness

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Public Health Service, agreeing with the opinion of a panel of medical experts, says "we continue to endorse the manufacture and use" of Salk polio vaccine.

The health service statement, reaffirming its earlier stand, was issued as the House Commerce Committee completed two days of unusual hearings in which researchers expressed opinions which added up to an 8-2 vote of confidence in the vaccine.

There still was no word, however, on how soon additional supplies of the vaccine might be available.

Summing up two days of testimony by the 15 specialists at the House hearing, Chairman Priest (D-Tenn.) told newsmen today: "The differences among these

Public Health Endorses Salk Vaccine Use

eminent doctors appeared to me more moral and technical than basic. It was significant there was no dissent on substituting new virus strains for preparation of the vaccine."

Rep. Springer (R-Ill.) told reporters he was in complete agreement.

"I thought the testimony demonstrated that all were in substantial agreement on what the Salk vaccine is, and on its capabilities," he said. "The only divergence was by the dissenters who had the single feeling that additional safety was desirable."

There was unanimous agreement that medical research should produce less virulent strains of polio virus for manufacture of the Salk vaccine.



TED LEVY, 4, "sometimes a space man and sometimes a cowboy," gives a space man sample here, little realizing, no doubt, that he is being sued for \$150,000 by his grandmother, Mrs. Ann Rubin. She alleges he sprinted down the hall of his Los Angeles home, sailed over the back of a couch and knocked her off her seat on June 26, 1954, and that she spent "several weeks" in a hospital.

Woman's Place Not Only In Home, Girl Staters Told

COLUMBUS (AP)—The young female politicians of Buckeye Girls' State will be told today that a woman's place is not necessarily in the home.

The 567 delegates to this mythical state government are scheduled to hear addresses on "Women in Government."

ers are Miss Margaret A. Mahon, director of the Ohio Department of Industrial Relations, said Mrs. Wayne Black, a legal assistant in the state attorney general's office.

The fact that women play an important part in government is not news to the youngsters. They've been putting that thought into practice all week in their own version of how a government should be run.

The politicizing got underway in earnest Thursday as the girls—all high school juniors—formally took over their state and county offices. The fictitious municipal governments have been in operation several days now.

The girls today also will hear lectures by Justices Charles B. Zimmerman of the Ohio Supreme Court and Judge Constance R. Keller of Crawford County Probate Court. They will explain Ohio's judicial system.

Brothers Find Four Wives Too Many

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Two brothers were in jail today because a justice of the peace ruled that four brides for two brothers is illegal.

But Edward Roberts, 31, and Lyle, 21, said they didn't intend to break the law.

Thursday Mrs. Louise Roberts, 17, told Justice Dave Thompson she had learned her husband Edward had married her without getting a divorce from another woman, Russella, 21. Thompson charged Edward with bigamy and set an examining trial.

Brother Lyle was called as a witness.

Two 17-year-old women—Doris and Joan—also appeared, both claiming to have married Lyle.

Edward said:

"I married Russella in Mexico. A lawyer told me the marriage wasn't legal. So I married

Lyle said:

"I married Doris in San Angelo. We separated and I came to Houston. heard through my brother that she divorced me. So I married Joan."

Steelworkers Refuse 10 Cent Wage Boost

PITTSBURGH (AP)—U. S. Steel Corp., its offer to boost wages about 10 cents an hour flatly rejected by the CIO United Steel Workers, today studied its next move to head off a threatened strike at midnight next Thursday.

No negotiations were scheduled. But both sides indicated that behind-the-scenes talks were in the works.

David J. McDonald, president of the USW, turned down the offer Thursday night saying:

"We can see no justification whatsoever to accept a settlement this year—the most profitable in the industry's history—which is approximately one half of the cost of the settlements already made in the automobile industry."

Steel workers now average \$2.33 an hour.

Changes Planned

COLUMBUS (AP)—High fidelity and extended play records are scheduled to go into juke boxes in central Ohio. Operators of the machines here said Thursday they would convert juke boxes to require a dime or a quarter for operation, instead of a nickel.

Permission For Gas Line Sought

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Ohio Fuel Gas Co. has asked the Federal Power Commission for permission to build new facilities in north central Ohio which it says will enable it to meet estimated increased demands in the area between Marion and Lima.

The company proposes to spend \$792,400 to install about 19 miles of natural gas pipeline in Hardin and Allen counties, and a new metering station at Lima. The new line, it said, would allow delivery of additional gas to West Ohio Gas Co.

Train Kills Man

CINCINNATI (AP)—Leslie Fitzwater, 62, of nearby Branch Hill, was killed Thursday night when struck by a Baltimore and Ohio train as he walked over a crossing near Branch Hill, the state highway patrol reported.

Many Bills Still To Be Passed By Ohio Legislature

Much Action Taken Thursday, But School And Other Legislation To Be Decided Before Adjourning

BULLETIN

COLUMBUS (AP)—The House today passed 98-4 a Senate-approved bill requiring most groups soliciting funds for charitable purposes to register and account for money they receive.

COLUMBUS (AP)—This is the day the 101st General Assembly winds up its work. Though clock and calendar say it's Friday, it may officially be Saturday when the Legislature finishes its work.

As the 169 legislators drove toward session's end, they still lacked final agreement on:

A bill to create a state school board, but members of a joint Senate-House committee reported progress. The bill has passed both houses and the conferees are seeking a compromise.

A bill to set up a new formula for distribution of the state school subsidy. The House Education committee has recommended passage of a Senate-approved school subsidy bill with some changes. The changes probably will have to be ironed out in conference committee.

THE BIENNIAL appropriations bill allocating a record \$948,000,000 to run the state for the next two years. Conference are reported in agreement with acceptance of their report by both houses due quickly.

A bill, revived and passed in the Senate Thursday, to increase top unemployment compensation benefits for an individual from \$30 to \$33 for a maximum of 26 weeks. The bill, if it gets final action this session, must get the ultra-quick treatment in the House today. This approach is probable.

Two proposed constitutional amendments Thursday received almost final approval leading up to their submission to a vote of the people:

The Senate adopted, 21-12, on a strictly party-line vote a Republican proposal to submit to the voters a \$150,000,000 bond issue next November to finance new mental and correctional institutions, school and university buildings and a new state office building. Bonds would be repaid from proceeds of a new penny-a-pack tax on cigarettes.

THE SENATE accepted House changes in a constitutional proposal which will submit to the voters in November 1956 the question of a bond issue to pay a state bonus to armed service veterans during the Korean war years.

Humphrey said "our present promising business and international outlook" is the foundation of his optimism that there is no need for a more permanent higher ceiling.

Congress gave the Treasury a one-year boost in the debt ceiling last summer, from \$275,000,000,000 to \$281,000,000,000.

Humphrey said the public debt probably will stand at about \$273,000,000,000 as the new fiscal year opens next Friday.

In other actions, the Senate refused to accept amendments to a proposed constitutional amendment which would permit the increase or decrease of judges' salaries during their terms.

A conference committee was named to compromise Senate-House differences on the "addi-

tional" proposal.

The broadcast and the mass resignation appeared to be new evidence that Peron had retained his grip on Argentina, despite speculation and rumors that the revolt had weakened his power.

Diplomatic sources in Montevideo, Uruguay, predicted the new Argentine Cabinet would be composed mainly of military men.

In his speech the President again charged marine and naval aviation officers were the prime instigators of the revolt.

Peron's broadcast reviewing the bloody revolt last week came only a few hours after his 16-man Cabinet resigned. The presidential press secretariat said the ministers wanted to let the President reshuffle the government as he wished.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—The newspaper O Globo quotes a refugee Roman Catholic priest as saying that Argentine President Juan D. Peron is secretly married to a 19-year-old girl named Laura del Solar.

Use Of Force And Subversion Should Stop

Secretary Of State Lists Major Problems For Geneva Talks

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles told Russia in blunt language today that the way to end the cold war is to stop using force against other countries and to stop supporting subversion.

Use Of Force And Subversion Should Stop

Continued From Page One would like to see tackled by the coming meeting of the Big Four in Geneva next month. He did not list them specifically as agenda items, but he enumerated them as he led into his discussion of the Geneva talks.

They are:

1. Unification of Germany.
2. The problem of the Eastern European satellites of Russia.
3. Communist China's use of force and threats of force in Korea, Indochina and Formosa.
4. Efforts of "international communism" to overthrow governments by conspiracy.

5. Disarmament.

"These are some of the problems that confront us as we face the future," Dulles said. "They are problems which cannot be met if we shut our eyes to them, or if we are weak, confused, or divided."

DULLES' SPEECH followed one of the most cordial private meetings ever held between the secretary of state and Molotov. They dined together Thursday at Molotov's suburban villa and reportedly settled the arrangements for the meeting of the Big Four in Geneva next month.

Today's crowded speaking program winds up the round of policy declarations by the 60 U. N. members and leaves only the closing ceremonies on Sunday to conclude the week-long session.

New Citizens

MISS THOMAS

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Thomas of Circleville Route 1 are parents of a daughter, born at 8:22 p. m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

MISS UNGER

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Unger of 321 Cedarbrook Rd., Cleveland Heights, are parents of a daughter, born Monday in Mt. Sinai Hospital, Cleveland. Mrs. Unger is the former Sara Steinhauser, daughter of Mrs. H. L. Steinhauser, formerly of Circleville.

Road To Be Closed

Nicholas Drive will be closed, starting today, for an indefinite period while a new bridge is being constructed there.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

c21 czbly ra1055aas 24 CHICAGO (AP) — A steady tone prevailed in all major markets on the Board of Trade at the opening today.

At the opening wheat was 1/4 lower to 1/2 cent higher, July \$1.98 1/4-1/2; corn was unchanged to 1/4 lower, July \$1.43 1/4-1/2, and oats were 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher, July 65 1/2-3/4. Soybeans were 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher, July \$2.43 1/4-1/2.

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA Salable hog receipts 4,500, generally steady to 25 higher on all hogs; most choice No 1 to 3's 180-230 lb bushel; choice No 2's 160-210 lb choice 21-35-25; most 240-270 lb 19.25-20.25; 280-310 lb 18.50-19.25; heavier weights scarce; most sows 400-450 and lighter 15.00-18.00; a few to 18.50; 400-500 13.50-15.50; weights up to 600 lb down to 12.50; good clearance.

Salable cattle 500; salable calves 100; and steers and heifers 25 lower; bulls about steady; vealers fully steady; stockers and feeders are about steady; at the week's decline, a few good choice yearlings and steers up to around 1,100 lb 18.00-20.00; a half load commercial 700; heifers 17.50; utility and commercial 11.25-15.00; canners and cutters 9.00-12.00; utility and commercial bushel 13.00-16.50; a few cutter bulls down to 12.00; 100 and choice vealers 18.00-22.00; culled commercial grades 11.00-18.00; about a load medium yearling stock steers 16.75-17.75.

Salable sheep 200; spring lambs and slaughter sheep sold weak to 30 lower in a cleanup trade; few lots good and choice 84-94 lb native 39.00-40.00; a package of mixed grade sheep 30.00; a package counted 1.00; a package of mixed grade shorn slaughter sheep 3.50.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Cream, regular 41
Cream, premium 46
Eggs 28
Butter 68

POULTRY

Heavy Hens 21
Light Hens 14
Old Roosters 10

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Corn 1.26
Wheat 1.80
Beans 2.20

COLUMBUS MARKETS

COLUMBUS (AP) — Hogs —

300; steady. No 1 and 2, 21-22.50; 220-240 lbs, 20.50 lbs, 20.00;

260-280 lbs, 19.50; 280-300 lbs, 19.00;

300-320 lbs, 18.50; 320-350 lbs, 17.00;

160-180 lbs, 20.50-21.50; 16-18, 19.50;

100-140 lbs, 14.50-15.50; 16-18, 16.50 down; steaks 11.50 down.

Cattle—light, steady; slaughter steers and yearlings 16.00-17.00;

24.00; commercial 17.50-20.00; utility 15.00-17.00; cutters 15.00 down; butcher stock choice heifers 21.50-22.50; 200-220 lbs, 18.00-20.00; commercial 17.50-20.00; utility 15.00-17.00; cutters 15.00 down; heiferettes 13.00-15.50; cows, commercial, 12.00-14.00; utility, 10.00-12.00; canners and cutters 9.00-10.00; calves, commercial, 15.50-17.00; utility 11.00-13.50; canners 14.00 down; good and choice steer yearlings 20.00-22.00; calves, light, steady; choice 21.00-22.00; good and choice 18.50-21.00; commercial and good 18.50-20.75; cutters and utility 14.00 down; cutters 11.00 down; sheep and lambs—light; steady; strictly choice 23.00-23.50; good and choice 20.75-21.50; commercial and good 18.50-20.75; cutters and utility 14.00 down; yearlings 16.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—light; steady; strictly choice 23.00-23.50; good and choice 20.75-21.50; commercial and good 18.50-20.75; cutters and utility 14.00 down; yearlings 16.00 down.

Calves, light, steady; choice and good 18.50-21.00; commercial and good 18.50-20.50; cutters and utility 14.00 down; cutters 11.00 down; sheep and lambs—light; steady; strictly choice 23.00-23.50; good and choice 20.75-21.50; commercial and good 18.50-20.75; cutters and utility 14.00 down; yearlings 16.00 down.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Enoch walked with God. — Gen. 5:22. That is a privilege any one can enjoy, if we are going in the same direction.

Mrs. Dale Stubbs of Mt. Sterling Route 1 was admitted Thursday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

There will be a card party at the Eagles Club, Saturday June 25 starting at 8 p. m. Everyone welcome. —ad.

Ralph Thurston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thurston of 152 Logan St. was admitted Thursday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Drake's Produce has fresh Lake Erie Pickerel. 223 E. Main St. Phone 260, we deliver. —ad.

Mrs. Forest Gumm of 441 N. Pickaway St. was admitted Thursday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

There will be a card party in the Walnut Twp. school Saturday June 25 starting at 8:30 p. m. —ad.

Anna Jean Notestone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Notestone of Laurelvile Route 1, was admitted Friday in Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

Dr. Frank Moore will be on vacation June 24 thru July 4th. —ad.

Roscoe Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ross of Laurelvile Route 2, was admitted Friday in Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

A country produce and bake sale will be held Saturday June 25 in Kochheiser's starting at 9 a. m. sponsored by Scioto Hardy Workers 4-H club. —ad.

Mrs. James Carpenter, 33 E. Mound St., was released from Mt. Carmel Hospital in Columbus Thursday, where she had been a patient since June 13.

A merchandise trap shoot will be held Sunday June 26 starting at 1 p. m. in the Dunlap field, Rt. 22, sponsored by Williamsport Little League Baseball. —ad.

George Sowers has returned to his home at 604 S. Scioto St. from a Dayton Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Mrs. Fred Henn and daughter were released Friday from Berger Hospital to their home at 512 E. Main St.

Mrs. Nancy Arledge and son, Dennisel, of 210 S. Pickaway St. attended a wrestling match in Columbus Thursday evening.

John Hardin, superintendent of Ashville Schools, has just returned from a two-weeks motor trip out West.

Couple Seeks Information On Lost Collie

A Pennsylvania couple asked that Pickaway County residents be on the lookout for a dog which they may have lost in this area.

In a letter to Police Chief Elmer Merriman, the couple stated that the male collie dog was believed lost between Wilmington and Zanesville. He is described as follows:

Light reddish-brown in color with white on his face and throat; three months old; small spot on tip of tail; answers to the name of "Butch".

The dog has a tag showing a rabies shot was given at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. As the tag, which contains the number 997, is mounted on a green collar.

Anyone with information about this dog is asked to contact Chief Merriman at the Circleville police station.

Blaze Damages City Residence

City firemen reported a blaze inside a house on Dearborn Ave. Thursday.

An upholstered chair, the ceiling and a curtain were damaged. No estimate of loss was reported.

Rotary Members Tour GE Plant

Members of the Circleville Rotary Club were reminded by a local industrial leader Thursday that the steady growth of mechanization means ultimate benefits for man.

Ed Grigg, manager of the Circleville Lamp Works of the General Electric Co., was the main speaker at the club's weekly meeting, held at the plant. He emphasized that improved methods in industry have:

1. Created more jobs.
2. Made the work easier all along the line.
3. Reduced prices through mass production.
4. Raised wages and the standard of living.

ILLUSTRATING the points stressed in his address to the gathering, Grigg led the club mem-

bers on a tour of the big plant.

He explained how mechanical developments through the years have made possible the ultra-modern methods now used by the local plant in electric lamp manufacture.

Turning to similar examples in other industries, Grigg pointed out that the dial phone system has increased the number of phone operators by 79 percent in the past 10 years—despite dire predictions that it would cause large-scale unemployment.

"The age of the automobile," he continued, "put the wagon makers and the oldtime blacksmiths out of business, but look at the millions of jobs created by the automobile industry—with jobs far less severe in physical strain and with far

shorter hours."

"Then too, to give the automobile industry the materials it needs, there are the people who make the steel, the tires, the lights, and the hundreds of other parts—all brought into the picture by the change that seemed so sudden on the wagon-maker and blacksmith."

Grigg went on to tell of the many others who play their part in making and selling cars to the motor-minded public.

Because of the continued development of new methods, Grigg said, employment in GE's lamp division is steadily increasing.

The meeting marked a change in leadership for the local rotary club. Ervin Leist, Circleville city utilities manager, succeeds Grigg as president of the big service group.

Ohio Weekly Crop Report

The rains received during the week ending June 18 were very beneficial for crop development. Pastures have made marked improvement the past two weeks as they were showing lack of moisture. Corn, soy beans and other recently planted crops will need this moisture in order to make rapid development when the higher temperatures arrive.

The week, being rather cool, temporarily slowed both corn and soybean growth. Corn averages about nine inches tall over the entire state. This height is about the same as last year at this time.

Corn stands are spotty in some fields as the result of dry weather at planting time which caused slow emergence. Weeds in corn fields this spring are reported to be more serious than usual.

Winter wheat and oat conditions are very good, and it appears that excellent yields are in prospect for both crops. Smut and rust on wheat and oats have been reported. Oats are nearly all headed except in northeastern Ohio; at this time last year oats were only about two-thirds headed.

Barley is ripening fast, and some has already been combined, although the main harvest will not start until next week.

Weather conditions through last Tuesday prevented most field work, but sunny skies thereafter permitted considerable outside activities. The hay harvest has been particularly hard hit as the rains the past two weeks have not permitted normal operations.

The girls, between the ages of 12 and 20, arrived here Thursday for the start of their annual sessions and initiated 60 new members into various units.

New officers will be installed Saturday and drill teams will compete for honors. Crowning of a queen will highlight a final session Saturday night.

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2nd Accusation Placed Against Corbin Justice

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. ARTHUR BAKER

A native of Pickaway County, the former Agnes Fern Kuhlwein, died Thursday in Grant Hospital in Columbus.

Mrs. Baker was born on Jan. 25,

1905 at Duval but was a resident of Columbus. She was the daughter of the late John William Kuhlwein and Nora Noich Kuhlwein, who survives.

Municipal Judge Sterling

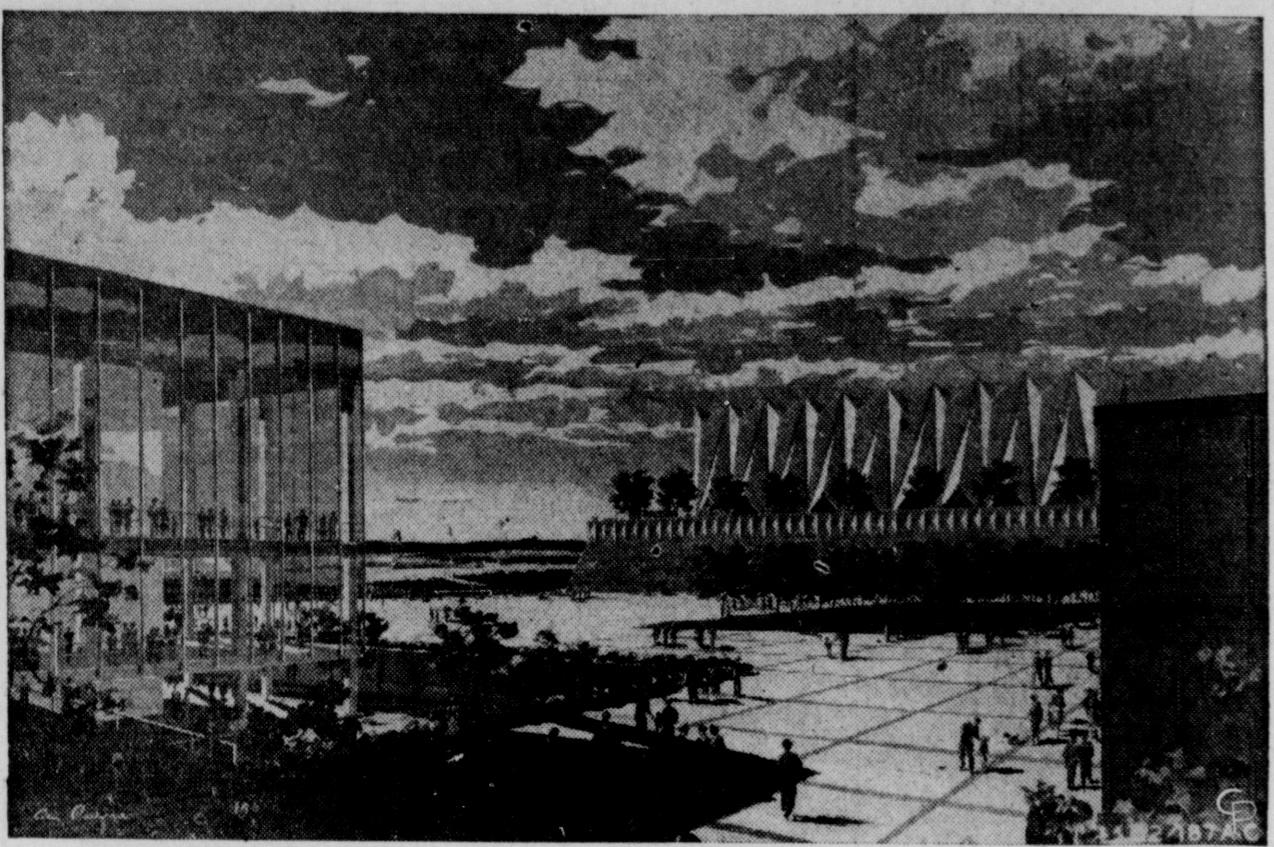
Corbin Justice Jr., already bound over to the Pickaway County Grand Jury earlier this week for breaking and entering, had a second similar accusation placed against him.

Municipal Judge Sterling

Corbin Justice Jr., already bound over to the grand jury, setting bond at \$500. The first charge was for an alleged break-in, the new charge for an alleged break-in attempt.

In both instances, the offenses were supposed to have taken place at Carl Snider's Tavern, S. Washington St.

NO 'HALLS OF IVY' LOOK TO PLANS FOR HUGE NEW AIR FORCE ACADEMY



Looking more like elevation drawings for a modernistic world's fair than of a conventional college, the plan above of the "quadrangle" of the Air Force Academy shows (from left) the Cadet Social center, Cadet chapel (background) and the Academy Administration building.

By JOHN F. SEMBOWER

Written Especially for the Central Press Association

CHICAGO—"Halls of Ivy"—the traditional symbol of college campuses throughout the United States, including those of the Army's Academy at West Point and the Navy's at Annapolis—seem to have no part in plans for the nation's newest great university, the Air Force Academy on which construction will start immediately at a 17,500 acre tract in the foothills of the Rockies seven miles north of Colorado Springs.

Detailed plans for the \$140 million layout are emerging from the drawing boards here of the architectural firm of Skidmore, Owings and Merrill, and they look more like those of a world's fair or the United Nations building in New York City than the traditional concept of a seat of learning.

The rugged outlines of Rampart ridge which towers over the site to the west, or maybe the wide vistas of the air age which have given birth to the Academy, seem to have inspired the designers to cast precedents in college structures to the four winds and to strike out on an entirely new tack that may have a profound influence on what colleges of the future may look like.

As followers in the footsteps of Frank Lloyd Wright, the bold Wisconsin designer, and Walter Burley of Griffin, who a generation ago saw in his "mind's eye" the exact layout of Australia's new capital city, Canberra, and designed it here in Chicago, thousands of miles away, the architects of the AF Academy are out to suit their AF campus to its locale 900 miles away from their skyscraper offices in the Loop here.

THE ARCHITECTS are so inspired that they speak of the site, surrounded by mountains, as being "as thrilling as the Acropolis of Athens."

Adopting the idea that "there are no atheists in the Air Forces," any more than there are in foxholes, the designers have given the climax role in their dynamic layout to a modernistically de-

signed chapel which they predict will dominate its surroundings in the same way as does the ancient Abbey of Mont St. Michel in France.

Reflecting "great simplicity in design," the new Academy will, in the opinion of its architects, be "timeless" in its style.

THE MONEY to be spent during the next two years will go roughly \$56 million for structures forming the scholastic and housing sections of the Academy; \$36 million for the water supply, roads and highways of an academic community expected to have a population of approximately 10,000 persons, and \$31 million for an airfield.

Eliminating from consideration the special engineering and airport facilities dictated by the Academy's particular purpose, the vast sum needed to build a university for comparatively few students—totaling 2,496 at the peak—impresses educators as a commentary on the current expenses of building institutions of higher education.

Esther Williams Campaigns For More U.S. Swimmers

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Esther Williams launched a campaign this week to get America into the swim. "People ought to swim more," she argues. "Not only so they'll be safe in the water, but because it's healthful and fun. A swimming pool is the best thing in the world for a family. It brings the family together and brightens everyone's life."

Esther is certainly a walking testimonial for what a life in the water can do. Besides helping her to achieve one of the world's most admired figures, it has brought her fame and fortune. No wonder she's grateful.

Now she plans to preach the gospel to the nation. The first gun in the campaign is her announcement that she will operate a swimming school at the Beverly Hilton Hotel in Beverly Hills, opening Aug. 11.

It will be the first of the Esther Williams swimming schools which

"The hotel operation presented

Cop Uses Wrong Words To Driver

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Traffic patrolman Maurice Quinlan ordered a motorist to get moving Thursday because he was tying up traffic.

The motorist, who said Quinlan used cuss words, replied:

"Take a good look."

Quinlan did. The motorist was Police Supt. James Slusser, driving his private auto.

Quinlan drew a three-day suspension. And when he reports back, he'll be walking a beat, Slusser declared. The superintendent said he wasn't violating any law anyway—just like any motorist he got caught in a jam.

certain troubles because you don't have time for a full course of lessons. I felt the problem could be solved by capsizing the most important element in the first lesson. That would be to conquer the person's fear of water. Once you do that, the rest is easy."

Labor's Gains Seen Boon To Tool Makers

Building Industry Expects More Orders From New Contracts

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Labor's gains this year in wages and fringe benefits is a boon to the machinery and tool makers. The construction industry, too, looks for a new round of factory building.

The reason is: As labor costs climb, industry seeks ways to cut costs. One way is to weed out inefficiencies in present operations. Another, which can go hand in hand with the first, is to build new, more efficient plant or install machinery that can do much of the work now done by men.

That is why the auto industry one week signs costly agreements with the union—including the fringe benefit of a form of guaranteed wage, costing five cents an hour per man—and the next week announces costly construction plans.

There are other reasons, of course. The big three auto makers are spending millions to expand their facilities because they believe the American public is going to buy a lot of cars. They are betting, in other words, that this year's car buying spree isn't just a fluke but is going to carry over into next year and the next.

To cut labor costs is, however, one of the prime reasons. The new plants and the new machines which the auto companies plan will enable them to turn out more products per man hour worked. This goes by the term, increased productivity.

The auto companies take it into account in their contracts with the union, where it is called the improvement factor. This provision increases the hourly pay scale by about six cents each year, recognizing that each year the worker will be turning out more end products per hour worked, thanks to the new tools he'll be using.

In announcing its new 500 million dollar expansion program, General Motors stresses that "the major portion of the expenditures will be for new machine tools, presses and other facilities." This will bring to a total of four billion dollars the amount GM has spent on plant space and new equipment since the end of World War II.

Ford has a similar spending plan for more space and more efficient equipment. Its postwar total comes to almost 2½ billion dollars. And there are reports that further spending is to be announced shortly.

Chrysler has spent 500 million for modernization and has an additional 120 million dollar program now under way. Executives say, "We are constantly improving plant and equipment."

The impetus which the new round of wage hikes and fatter fringe benefits is giving to this improvement trend spreads throughout many other industries.

Steel companies, dithering with the union now, are planning new, more efficient plants to meet a rising demand for steel they foresee in the next few years and to cut down the rising costs of operating old equipment.

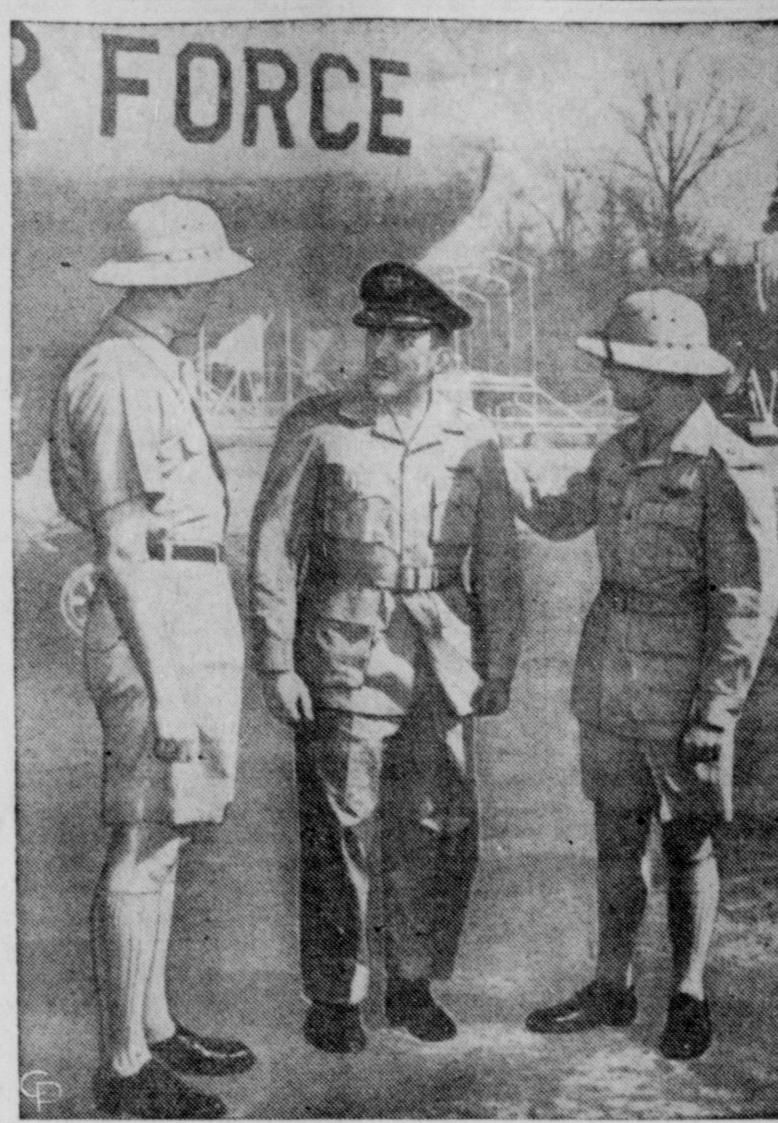
Lions Move In Hunting Food

MONTROSE, Calif. (AP)—Probably because of lack of water and food, mountain lions are roaming very close to homes in the Montrose area.

Russell Lloyd told sheriff's officers he heard lions "roaring and screaming" near his home Thursday. Recently he found the tracks of three lions in a picnic area in upper Montrose.

Sheriff's deputies said they believe the lions were looking for food scraps.

Visit our new used car lot located at corner of Route 56 and 22.



THREE U. S. AIR FORCE officers model combinations of the newly authorized uniform in Washington. It includes a choice of shorts or long trousers, sleeveless shirt which can be worn with or without tie, and a bush jacket. Local commanders have been given authority to designate combinations. (International Soundphoto)

Parents Late In Calling For Boy

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Little Larry Cull is back with his parents again, none the worse for a "misunderstanding" that kept him from them for an extra six days.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Douglas Cull, who left the year-old tot at a boarding house "for five days" and hadn't called for him 11 days later claimed the boy Thursday at Juvenile Court.

Cull, a hardware salesman, said Larry was placed in the boarding house of Mrs. Ellen Faford June 12 because Cull's mother was ill.

Cull paid for five days' care for Larry at the boarding house and

at the end of that time, he said, he sent Mrs. Faford money for another week's board and tried to call her, but couldn't find her number.

Duke, 34, Tries New Hair Grower

LONDON (AP)—The Duke of Edinburgh, thinning on top at 34, is trying out a new hair grower.

Barber Charles Topper, who has clipped royal locks at Buckingham Palace most of this century, said the lotion is "light and non-greasy, specially blended with a little oil."



1954 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 2-Tone Overdrive, 1 Owner \$1395

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1950 FORD Custom 2-Door R&H, Overdrive \$450

1949 DESOTO Club Coupe R&H, New Paint \$395

1948 BUICK 2-Door, Runs Good A Body Man Special—As Is \$100

1947 Buick 4 Dr. R&H \$195

1947 Frazier 4 Dr., clean \$165

1947 Dodge Club Coupe, new paint \$295

1947 Dodge 2-door \$195

1946 DeSoto Club Coupe \$250

1942 Willys ½ ton pick up \$65

1937 Studebaker 4-door \$50

1935 Dodge 4-door \$50

Lady Fears Mass Strip-Tease As Fumes 'Eat' Nylon

NEW YORK (AP)—A lady has warned the city Department of Air Pollution Control of the responsibility of a mass strip-tease unless sulphuric acid fumes are eliminated from the air.

Mrs. Laura A. Cauble told the department at a hearing recently that because of the fumes one day last year her nylon stockings and the nylons of other women suddenly fell to pieces.

"It's hard for you men to understand women's problems,"

she said. "But the fact is that women now are almost completely clothed in nylon. If their stockings can disintegrate, why can't all the rest of their clothes?"

St. Marys Now To Get Building

ST. MARYS, Ohio (AP)—The federal government purchased property here in 1916 as the site for a new post office. Thursday, 39 years later, Ormande Keib, assistant postmaster general, came here to announce the building finally would be constructed.

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PHONE 44

FAMED LODGE REOPENING

Timberline on Mt. Hood Tries Again



Timberline Lodge

By ELLIS LUCIA
Central Press Association Correspondent

PORTRLAND, Ore.—The lights go on again this summer in one of the nation's most famous architectural wonders which annually attracts more visitors from around the world than any other mountain resort in the United States.

Fabulous Timberline lodge high on the slopes of Oregon's Mount Hood has a new manager. He is Richard L. Kohnstamm, a rabid winter sports enthusiast who has spent some time in Europe studying mountain resort operations. He was chosen from 150 applicants by the United States Forest Service and given a 10-year permit to operate the public-owned "sky palace."

Kohnstamm has extensive plans to restore Timberline as America's most popular mountain playground. The lodge has been beset by management problems for some time. It was suddenly closed early this year when its power was cut off for failure to pay a \$2,800 bill.

At the time the Forest Service, which oversees the property, had already served notice on the then manager and Timberline Lodge, Inc., a quasi-public corporation, to get out.

Foresters charged "unsatisfactory management" and said the move was necessary "to protect government property." Since then the entire matter of "farmed out" management has been reappraised in hopes of avoiding a similar situation.

THE "SNOW PALACE" annually attracts over half a million awestruck visitors who come to view its many wonders. They visit both summer and winter to drink in the vistas of the mighty Cascade mountains. The nearby snowy slopes have been the scene of many national ski tournaments and Olympic tryouts.

The massive lodge was built at the 6,000-foot level of 11,525-foot Mount Hood. It was constructed for about \$2 million in the early Thirties as a WPA project and dedicated in 1937 by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The 12,000 square foot lodge, a mountain in itself, couldn't be duplicated today for \$5 million. Its great stone chimney, largest in the nation, has six giant fireplaces and spirals 92 feet through hexagon-shaped lounges.

The native stones weigh 800,000



SOMETHING NEW in drive-ins, one that stays warm all winter, is shown in Milwaukee, Wis. It's the Fiesta, with "infra red heat gas heaters" over its parking places. Anything, like you or a car top, for instance, which interrupts the ray is heated, says Perfection Industries of Cleveland, the maker. (International)

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"Mary Haworth's Mail"



DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband's mother cannot tolerate the slightest implication of criticism that might apply to her; why? We live near her, and she expects my husband to drop by daily to see her, and most often we go together in the evening.

But every once in a while something Bob has said will cause her to take offense. Then next morning before he leaves for work, she will telephone him, all aquiver with anger—saying that she will not be criticized! And that is to stay away from her house!

However, after a few days she phones again, asking us over, and making no mention of her previous outburst of anger. She is 75 years of age and lives alone, so maybe that accounts for these tantrums.

I, being an in-law, watch myself that I do not say anything to offend her, so that she never gets angry with me. In fact we get along fine, and what my husband says that upsets her is really trivial; and of course it doesn't happen too often. But I often wonder why it is that she, and others—but some more than others—will not take criticism? Can you explain?

C. B.

DEAR C. B.: It seems to me that, by and large, sharp sensitivity to criticism has to do with a sense of precarious isolation from humanity; with a feeling of being rejected (overlooked or not needed) either by society or by those special persons whose regard we most value—and who therefore have power to get our goat, most easily.

By virtue of her age, and by law is pretty much cut off from livingness—to use a psychologist's word for "living it up." Thus her

Ship Grounded To Save 272 Passengers

BOSTON (AP)—Efforts to refloat the partly submerged excursion vessel Pilgrim Belle were begun less than 24 hours after her skipper purposely ran her aground because a submerged rock had torn a hole in her underside.

The skipper's action was credited with saving the 272 passengers and two-score crewmen.

All passengers, most of them teen-agers, and the crewmen were taken off the leaking and listing vessel within minutes after Capt. James Goodwin eased her onto the mud off Spectacle Island in Boston's inner harbor.

The vessel was on its regular daily run from Boston to Nantasket Beach Wednesday when she struck what the Wilson Line, its owners, said was a rock.

As she began taking water, Cap. Goodwin steered to the island 100 feet away and grounded the vessel.

Tugboats and a police boat rushed to the scene and took the passengers off.

One teen-ager said: "We were jitterbugging to a rock and roll record when the vessel really rocked. The crew quickly lined us up in the center of the boat so it wouldn't tip and we waited there until they took us off."

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MASON ALAN DINEHART 3d, 18, and his grandmother, Mrs. A. B. Britton, are shown in a Los Angeles court where the youth's marriage to Evelyn Myers, 18, was dissolved. The judge granted an annulment on the ground that Dinehart was under age and did not have the consent of his guardian when the ceremony was performed in 1954. The boy's mother, actress Mozelle Britton, disinherited her son in a will signed eight days before her death. (International)

\$64,000 Question TV Show Screens Its Contestants

NEW YORK (AP)—CBS' \$64,000 Question, hottest new show in TV, is so lucky on having interesting contestants it might appear they were carefully screened—and they are.

Louis G. Cowan, who owns the show, and executive producer, Steve Carlin make no secret about that. But they say contestants are chosen for their human interest value rather than on the basis of whether they're likely to be able to answer a lot of difficult questions.

The story of the contestant is as important as the amount of money they're trying for, they say. Thus it was that the first big winner, Redmond O'Hanlon, was quite a story himself. He's a New York City policeman, a Shakespearean scholar, holder of a mas-

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Bill Of Rights Favored By Judge

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—"I would rather see Communists freed than lose one provision of the Bill of Rights," Federal Judge Harold R. Medina said Thursday.

The noted jurist stopped briefly at Kanawha Airport en route to address the North Carolina Bar Assn. at Asheville, N. C.

"I am for the Bill of Rights down the line," he said. "That includes the Fifth Amendment. It's easy to let your rights be whittled away a bit at a time. Once they're lost, you never get them back."

Medina, as judge of the U. S. District Court for Southern New York in 1949, presided over the trial of 11 Communists charged with conspiring to advocate overthrow of the government.

Unidentified Man Dies In Jump

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The body of man who somersaulted from the 11th floor of a downtown office building Thursday night was still unidentified today.

Grey-haired, about 55, the man had no identification in his clothing. The man had hesitated on a ledge for 20 minutes.

James Smithson, founder of the Smithsonian Institute, was English and never visited the United States. He left his fortune in trust to found an establishment for the increase of knowledge among men.

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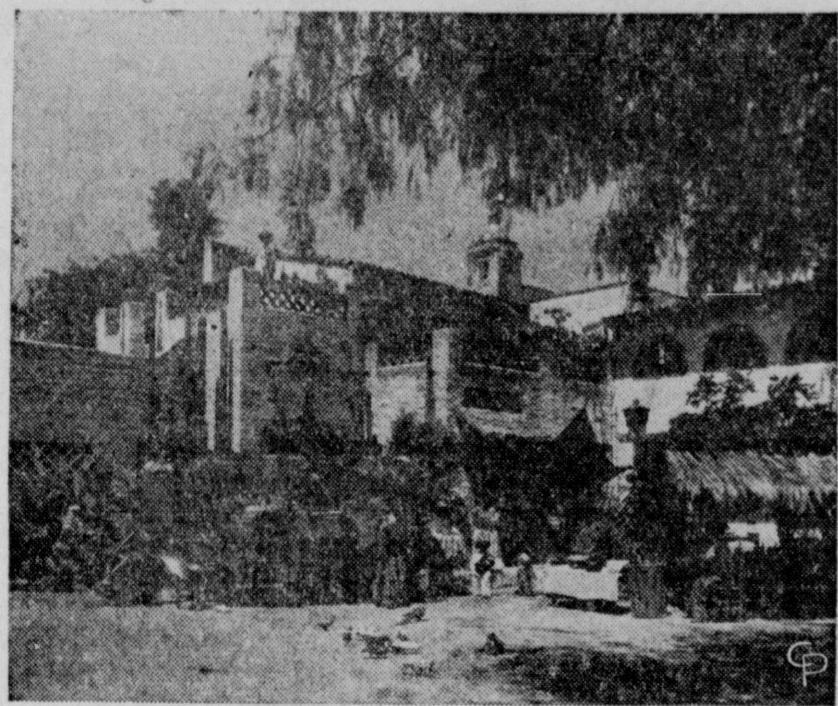
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Old Mexico Still Exists At El Rancho del Artista



Food is prepared and eaten outdoors in this corner of the Rancho del Artista. Here there is no United States influence.

By EMIL ZUBRYN

Central Press Correspondent

MEXICO CITY — El Rancho del Artista (Artist's Ranch) is just that, a traditional-style Mexican hacienda where Old Mexico lives on. The sprawling rancho in the equally colonial suburb of Coyocan is a paradise for painters, photographers, sculptors, writers and other creative people. These can rent furnished apartments, living in an atmosphere and environment conducive to creative work, while not far from all the conveniences of the city.

Behind a high, wide stretch of wall painted bright Mediterranean blue, where the noises of street traffic never penetrate, is a veritable museum of the symbols of Mexico's Indian and colonial past. Here, too, are preserved the customs, folklore, art and religious traditions of the republic.

Guiding spirit of the rancho is Francisco Cornejo, better known as "Pancho" to his multitude of friends. Pancho, who spent 20 years in the United States, chiefly in San Francisco, teaching and painting, always had dreamed of a creative center, and 17 years ago his dream became a reality.

Since then Cornejo has devoted himself to directing his "haven" for creative artists and acting as host during Sunday "open house" sessions as well as at the two famous religious holidays celebrated here: the Christmas posadas, or pre-Christmas fiestas, and the Day of the Animals in January when they receive a traditional blessing.

SUNDAY VISITORS are welcome to look around and to eat a typical Mexican mid-day meal served in the main patio to the tune of regional songs played and sung by mariachis, the gaily-be-decked native musicians. Mexican provincial dances also are performed by expert male and female dancers. It's all like a quick trip to a Mexico that existed many years ago.

However, during the week it is all business—everything is quiet, except for the occasional sounds made by exotic animals and birds native to Mexico freely roaming the grounds. There are deer, pet squirrels, peacocks, chickens, turkeys and a host of songster birds. One of the deer, "Bambi," likes, above everything else, to chew on cigarettes.

The narrow alleys and lanes of the rancho are filled with antique statues and sculptures, Aztec,

Safety hints from the Red Cross

WATER is a good FRIEND but a deadly ENEMY



AN IMPORTANT "rule of the road" is to slow up and give the right of way to a rowboat, sailboat or canoe. (Red Cross photo.)

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World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower can take enormous comfort from the clobbering Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) took this week, not because it was McCarthy, but from the significance of the clobbering.

The Senate smashed 77-4 a proposal by McCarthy which would have interfered with, if it didn't wreck, Eisenhower's dealings with the Russians in the Big Four meeting in July.

The vote was, in effect, an expression of confidence by an overwhelming number of senators of both parties in letting Eisenhower use his own judgment at the meeting in Geneva.

Only four Republicans, including McCarthy, voted for the proposal. All the Democrats and other Republicans on the floor at the time joined forces in refusing to tell Eisenhower what he should do or handcuff him before he started.

This was the kind of bipartisan support presidents dream about but which few get on the eve of the kind of negotiations Eisenhower faces.

McCarthy's defeat was engineered by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, Democratic leader of the Senate. Standing right beside him was Sen. Knowland of California, the Republicans' Senate leader.

Eisenhower has received more cooperation from the Democrats on foreign policy since they took over in January than he got from his own Republicans in the two previous years when they ran the Senate.

For in those two years the Eisenhower administration's handling of foreign policy was under constant attack by McCarthy. And even Knowland repeatedly and publicly differed with the President. Knowland hasn't been doing that lately.

The cooperation given Eisenhower by the Democrats in the foreign field is particularly conspicuous when compared with the constant criticism heaped on his Democratic predecessor Harry Truman by the Republicans.

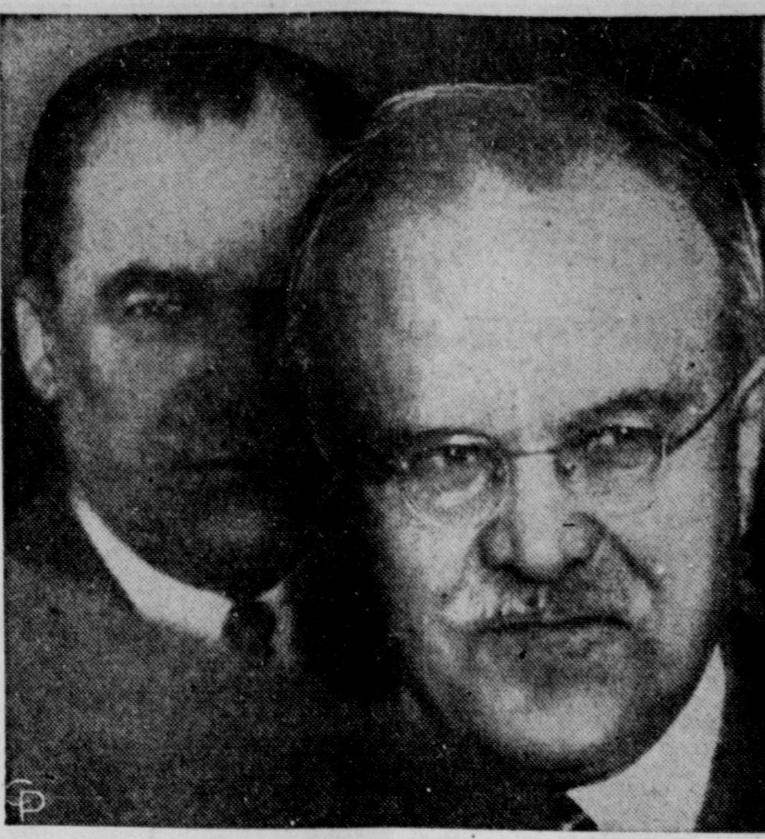
McCarthy proposed that the Senate tell Eisenhower to demand of Russia, before the Big Four meeting, an agreement to discuss the question of Communist control in countries in Asia and Europe.

If the Senate went along with McCarthy—and if Eisenhower let the Senate dictate to him how to handle foreign affairs and made the demand on the Russians—the latter probably would have refused any meeting. If, by the far-fetched chance they agreed, they in turn could make demands on Eisenhower.

The artists who take advantage of this retreat from reality sometimes only stay for a few weeks. Others stay on for years in a congenial atmosphere where United States and Mexican talent lives and works together and exchanges ideas.

However, it is not students and creative people alone who receive a "lift" from the Rancho del Artista. Many foreign tourists spend unforgettable Sunday afternoons in an atmosphere that slowly is disappearing in modern Mexico.

The cooperation given Eisenhow-



SOVIET FOREIGN MINISTER V. M. Molotov is shown on arrival in New York en route to the UN 10th anniversary session in San Francisco. Behind him as he faces reporters is Georgi Zarubin, Soviet ambassador to the U. S. Molotov sent greetings to "The people of the wonderful city of New York and all those in the United States who favor lasting peace, international cooperation and consolidation of friendship among nations." This is his first visit to the U. S. since 1946. (International Soundphoto)

Burning Car Has Own Alarm

SCHUYLKILL HAVEN, Pa. — An auto on a used car lot burst into flames Thursday, sounded its horn, then slipped into gear and obligingly moved under its own power away from other cars.

Firemen put out the blaze after being summoned by F. H. Costenbader, who heard the horn blowing.

Fire Chief Claude Sausser said the blaze apparently caused a short circuit, which not only

caused the horn to blow, but somehow started the engine and put the car in gear. It moved 25 feet before stopping.

The car was destroyed.

Police Not Proud Of Finding Car

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — City police found a stolen car Thursday but they weren't proud. It had been in police custody for more than a month after being hauled in for a parking violation.

• • •

APPAREL INCREASED \$18,886,

or 9.4 percent. Department and general stores registered a gain of \$31,855, or 10.9 percent. The chain store classification increased

\$101,746, or 19.25 percent.

Furniture gained \$59,318, or 20.73 per cent; and the miscellaneous group increased \$76,947, or 15.34

State, District Sales Tax Data Climbs Again

Sales tax revenues of \$3,966,704 for the week ending June 11, 1955, exceeded collections for the same period last year by almost \$700,000, it was disclosed today by State Treasurer Roger W. Tracy. In Pickaway County, the increase was \$1,266,45.

The actual amount of statewide increase was \$699,217, or 21.4 percent more than collections of \$3,267,487 reported for the corresponding week which ended June 12, 1954.

Sharp increases, compared to 1954 totals, were registered in all eight of the major industry classifications.

The automotive group led off with a gain of \$302,297, or 29.98 percent. Building increased \$133,744, or 36.33 percent. Food was up \$12,877, or 6.32 percent.

• • •

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Jet Outdistances Sun In Flight

FAIRBANKS, Alaska — Three British Royal Air Force officers

flew across the North Pole in a jet bomber from Norway to Alaska Thursday, landing 4½ hours by the clock before they left Europe.

The twin-engine Canberra, first of its kind to fly across the pole, roared onto Ladd Air Force Base at 4:27 p. m., Alaska time, 6 hours and 23 minutes after leaving Bardufoss, Norway. They had left the European airport at 9:04 p. m.

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Published Evenings Except Sunday By
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THE VANDAL INSTINCT

WHETHER THE vandal instinct, which seems never to grow less in the human race, is a throwback to an earlier day when vandalism was closely linked to survival, or is a modern manifestation of devility—or both—is a question few observers of the current scene have attempted to answer. But police of all cities are constantly besieged by victims reporting vandalism to property.

But it is in defacing and ruining public property that the vandal really develops form. Public buildings, public parks, public monuments—all these are constantly subjected to defacement and more serious damage by vandals. And seldom is the guilty person caught and punished for succumbing to his strange urge. Nor are vandals mainly juveniles. Police say adults develop this perverse trait to a fine point of perfection.

What this destruction costs the taxpayers yearly cannot be determined accurately, but the figure is in millions. Recently a vandal made a 9 by 11 inch tear almost in the center of the largest oil painting in the national capitol, "The Battle of Lake Erie," which has been viewed by millions of Americans.

To repair the painting will cost \$22,500, J. George Stewart, the capitol architect, told a House Appropriations subcommittee. Stewart told the committee evidence of vandalism is frequently found in the Capitol by inspectors.

In the painting of the famous battle of September 10, 1813, Admiral Oliver Hazard Perry of the U. S. Navy is seen pulling away from his badly damaged flagship, the Lawrence, to the Niagara, from which he sent his famous message to General Harrison: "We have met the enemy and they are ours."

WHITHER

PUBLICISTS perked up their ears when Willard F. Libby, a member of the Atomic Energy Commission, made a technical speech at a University of Chicago alumni reunion the other day. When the scientific terms were decoded, it was discovered that Libby had made some alarming statements.

He appears to have said that a nuclear bomb which is the equivalent of 10 million tons of TNT or of even a much larger size can now be made cheaply. The radiation effects (fall-out) of such a weapon would be intense and cover a large area. Libby mentioned a radiation area of 100,000 square miles but this, too, is interpreted as theoretical and the area might be much larger. Dangerous radiation could last for weeks and months.

Bombs could be spaced over a nation so that all of it would be menaced by radiation and there would be no place to go. If such is the case, talk of evacuating areas before bombs fell would scarcely be relevant.

Instead Libby spoke of using street sweepers and other devices for reducing the dangerous fall-out so that survivors, hiding underground, could emerge safely for a few hours at a time. What would happen to vegetation isn't stated.

If this is a realistic appraisal of the future warfare, one can only roll it all up into the query, "Whither, humanity?"

Iron-Man Driving, A Hazard

By ROBERT GOLDENSTEIN
(For Hal Boyle)

CHICAGO (AP)—This is the time of year the amateur iron-man-type driver loads his family into the car and grimly whooshes off toward some far distant vacation spot.

Will he settle for 400, 500 or even 600 miles a day?

Not this character. He's a time-tested, 700 plus miles-a-day demon who voraciously gobbles up those tedious distances.

He carts along fruit, sandwiches and a jug full of coffee for the family. The normal road break for lunch is not for the likes of him. He's going places on a tight driving schedule that runs from sunup to sundown.

Will he get there in one piece?

Mr. Iron-Man simply oozes self-confidence on this point. After all, he's a top-notch driver, he hasn't consumed any intoxicating liquor and hard driving doesn't make him feel sleepy or tired.

But safety experts and sci-

tists who have studied the insidious effects of fatigue take a dimmer view of his chances.

If he doesn't doze off momentarily or run headlong into an emergency that calls for a hair-trigger decision and response the experts concede he'll probably make out all right.

But whether he knows it or not, the long grind of steady driving will slow down his reaction machinery and drop his vision and hearing ability below par.

Knowledge of these slow-down effects is based on actual field and laboratory tests of the primary functions mostly closely related to hours of driving.

One such study was made by the U. S. Public Health Service. Scientists tested truck drivers before and after a long stint at the wheel and after resting.

Drivers were given intricate manual tasks and then timed with a stop-watch. They also were tested for simple reaction time, reaction-coordination time, and manual steadiness.

In one of these tests, the drivers grasped an object shaped like a pencil and, as rapidly as possible, alternately tapped two small brass plates separated by a block of wood. In another, they had to jab a pointed object through series of different sized holes, without touching the sides.

In each of the tests, the men who had not driven since sleep made the best showing. Only 9 per cent of this group failed to measure up to predetermined level of driving efficiency. Of the group which had driven seven hours or less, 27 per cent failed to reach the efficiency level. But 42 per cent failed in the group which had driven 12 or more hours.

Studies conducted for the U. S. Navy by Dr. Arthur H. Steinhaus, professor of physiology and dean of George Williams College, Chicago, show that fatigue considerably reduces the ability to see, especially in dim light.

Mrs. Walter Kindler and Mrs. Theodore Huston used a June wedding theme when they entertained the members of the Presbyterian Women's Association.

The St. Matthew Church of Lockbourne held a Diamond Jubilee tea to mark the 75th anniversary of the founding of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Meter Hulse attended a wedding in Hannibal.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

A lady designer of men's sports-wear, vacationing at Daytona Beach, was delighted to see a stalwart youth approach, sporting a pair of bathing trunks she had originated. Becoming conscious of her stare, he flushed slightly, and asked, "Have we met somewhere?"

"I never saw you in my life," chuckled the young lady. "I just have designs on you."

Mrs. Nussbaum and Mrs. Goldstein's first visit to a neighborhood bowling alley was not exactly a

Nearly 100 members of the Pickaway Country club enjoyed a barn dance at the club, with Frank Wantz as chairman of arrangements.

Capt. and Mrs. Gayle Wolf, home on leave from Montana, were honored at a family dinner in Marion's party home.

Dr. E. W. Hedges of Ashville has opened a veterinary office on E. Franklin St.

Damage from a cyclone which hit the northeast of Circleville and most of Pickaway County is expected to be near the \$100,000 mark.

The motion picture, "The Covered Wagon" was shown at a meeting of the Washington Township Grange.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Meter Hulse attended a wedding in Hannibal.

Five garden clubs of the community were guests of the Commercial Point Garden Club at an open meeting and flower show.

Inadequate coverage is like playing with fire! Make sure your fire insurance covers the full value of your property.

The younger generation, com-

triumphant affair, but Mrs. Nussbaum derived a certain modicum of comfort from their performance. "I hope you noticed," she said on the way home, "that we didn't lose a single ball!"

John Barrymore, who had good reason to know as much about the rocky road of love as he did about acting, remarked ruefully, "Experience is what you have after you have completely forgotten her name."

Phone 169

LEWIS E. COOK

AGENCY

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

In a letter to "The New York Times," Dr. Otto Nathan, who quarreled with the State Department over his passport and got it through the courts, states categorically: ". . . The right of a citizen to travel cannot be restricted."

In this letter, Dr. Nathan reduces the passport functions of the State Department to a mere registry. He says:

"My legal advisers argued that the State Department only has discretion in purely administrative matters such as the size of the passport photo, but does not enjoy any discretion in substantive matters and that it is unconstitutional to apply political standards to passport applications, as the State Department does. . . ."

If this is correct, Congress should clearly define the nature of a passport, who is entitled to its use, who is to determine to which countries an American may travel, and by what method a passport may be lifted if its possessor becomes a problem to this country.

The passport is a statement by the United States that the bearer is a citizen in good standing, that American officials abroad are required to protect him by whatever means they possess, that in the event of war or revolution, the American Government will employ such methods as it may devise to safeguard him.

In 1918, because I bore an American passport, I was put on a train at Petrograd with other Americans and permitted to leave Russia. Between 1919-1931, I lived in China under extra-territoriality, protected from bandits and other marauders who were then extant in that country. In 1919, during the Students Movement, I was called to the American Consulate in Shanghai and notified that my passport might be lifted if I actively partook in a revolution against the recognized government of China.

In 1919, a group of Koreans wanted me to go to Paris to represent them at the peace conference. I could not get permission at the time. In 1923, in Tokyo, during the frightful earthquake, my wife and I were rescued by the American Government after we had slept on the street for five nights. The State Department, Army and Navy cooperated in looking after Americans in distress. Some had inadequate funds and they were aided.

It is absurd to suggest that an American is free to go where he pleases in a disturbed world and to do whatever he pleases and then to have the privilege of calling upon the American Government for aid if he gets into trouble.

Dr. Otto Nathan is a refugee who has prospered here. In the United States, he has taught economics and has lectured before organizations. In the judgment of the State Department, it is not to the best interests of the United States that he should travel in Europe. They say that they have satisfactory data to uphold their view but this data they cannot make public.

They may be altogether wrong about Dr. Nathan or anybody else. But someone has to decide to whom a passport should be given and from whom it should be withheld. Such a decision is the right of any country. The agency constituted to make such a decision ought to have its rights from specific laws. Dr. Nathan's lawyers say that there are no such laws, except the McCarran Internal Security Act, the constitutionality of which is being challenged. If these lawyers are correct, Congress ought to pass a law forthwith.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Controversy has been renewed over whether Columbus or Erickson discovered America, but whatever blame may be involved can be overlooked because they are both dead.

LAFF-A-DAY



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"That was excellent service, excellent!"

DIET AND HEALTH

An Infection Common To School-Age Group

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

STRICT attention to personal cleanliness is essential for anyone suffering from pinworm infection. It's especially important for parents to know what to do for it, since about 45 per cent of school-age children become infected with pinworms.

Generally, these small white worms are found in the upper part of the large intestine and cause intense itching around the rectum and frequently in the nose.

Medication

Piperazine is effective in treating this infection. But whatever the drug your doctor will prescribe for you or your youngster, you must heed the following general instructions:

Scrub Hands

shower each morning, washing especially well around the rectal and genitalia areas. Toilet seats should be scrubbed after use.

Use a separate towel and washcloth for the face.

Wear snug cotton underpants to bed each night.

Sock or Boot

Each day change any soiled underwear, bed clothes, washcloths and towels. You can either

bolt all linen well or soak it in a solution of household ammonia for one hour and then rinse thoroughly. Make this solution by adding two teacups of ammonia to each 10 gallons of water.

Air out all rooms in your house for two hours each day.

Vacuum each room every day.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

M. J. S.: I am concerned about an enlarged liver. What treatment do you advise?

Answer: An enlarged liver comes from many causes, such as infections of various types, malaria, typhoid fever, tumors, gallstones, or congestion due to poor condition of the heart. An examination is needed in every case to determine the exact cause for the difficulty. Whether or not the treatment will clear up the condition depends entirely upon what is producing it.

It's never too late with us, so long as we are aware of our faults and bear them impatiently.—Jacobi.

IT'S BEEN SAID

It's never too late with us, so long as we are aware of our faults and bear them impatiently.—Jacobi.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

MELEE — (MA-la) — noun; a fight between combatants mingled in a confused mass; a skirmish; an affray; also a small diamond cut from a fragment of a larger stone. Origin of first French, Melee.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1314 — Scottish independence won at Battle of Bannockburn, 1317 — Explorer John Cabot reached shores of North America, 1488 — Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York unanimously chosen Republican candidate for President.

— Old-time movie fans were amused by this cross-eyed comedian who was a big name in the silent days. He was born in 1874 in New Orleans, La. He was a burlesque favorite and spent 11 years in vaudeville. He was the first slapstick comedian in pictures with the old Essanay company. His crossed eyes were insured for \$25,000. He appeared with Charlie Chaplin in a number of pictures, and with Mack Sennett, East Lynne With Variations, Poultry a la Mode, A Small Town Idol were some of the films that made audiences scream with laughter. He died in 1940. What is the name of this comedian?

— This native Chicagoan studied in public schools and began playing the cello in public at the age of nine. He toured Europe, South and North America in con-

cert appearances and was the solo cellist with the Chicago Symphony orchestra. He has made many recordings with his cello. Has conducted and directed the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra. Do you know his name? (Names at bottom of column)

BY LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

cert appearances and was the solo cellist with the Chicago Symphony orchestra. He has made many recordings with his cello. Has conducted and directed the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra. Do you know his name? (Names at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

Your prospect is favorable; you may receive a promotion or advancement in your career. Today's child will be interested in chemistry and scientific research.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

To playwright George Abbott; band leader Phil Harris; former heavyweight boxing champion Jack Dempsey; actress Martha Sleeper, and former middleweight boxer Teddy Yarosz.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. The Spanish-American war. 2. In 1867; Luther Childs Crowell obtained a patent on paper bags and a machine for their manufacture.

3. Yes, and its own postage stamps; has its own laws, police, railway and radio station.

4. An American type of small submarine chaser.

5. Helen Wills, national (U.S.) women's singles tennis champion in 1923, 1924, 1925, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1931.

1-Ben Tupper, 2-Alfred Waller+

Revolution Daughters Hold Annual Installation Meet

Columbus Judge Is Guest Speaker

The annual June luncheon meeting of the Pickaway Plains Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was held in the Wardell Party Home with 63 members and their guests in attendance.

As the members and guests assembled, Miss Marie Hamilton, incoming regent, presented Mrs. W. Emerson Downing with an orchid corsage. Mrs. Downing extended a cordial welcome to all members and their guests.

Following the luncheon, the meeting was opened in ritualistic form by the regent, Mrs. Downing, assisted by the chaplain, Mrs. R. Rea Bales. A pledge of allegiance to the flag was led by Mrs. Bales, followed by the singing of the national anthem. The group was accompanied by Mrs. Martin Cromley.

At the conclusion of the business session, the meeting was turned over to Mrs. W. L. Mack, program chairman, who presented Miss Ruth Montelius. In her talk on national defense, Miss Montelius quoted the DAR magazine and a news weekly. She stated that the members must awake to the seriousness of the situation in our country and must think a little more about national defense. She also urged members to work politically and to be aware of good citizenship.

Miss Montelius spoke of an address given by President Eisenhower at the tenth anniversary of the United Nations. She stated that he brought a message deep from the heart of Congress with a desire for peace. A total of 60 nations are members of the United Nations, while 22 nations still are not members.

Miss Montelius spoke on the Bricker Amendment, and treaties, which, if passed, should protect the United States in the United Nations. She completed her talk by saying that if our educational system would teach American history and national defense in the public schools, the young people of the nation would have a better understanding of the American way of life.

Mrs. R. Rae Bales, flag chairman, used as her subject, "The Flag Speaks". She mentioned the fact that the meeting fell between two patriotic days, when all Americans should display their flags.

Mrs. Bales stated that Flag Day has gained increased interest since a year ago when President Eisenhower signed into law a bill to amend the Pledge of Allegiance, adding two new words, "Under God".

The speaker urged all members to display their flags on July 4. She noted that there are four flags which fly at all times, day and night, year in and year out. These are placed on the East and West fronts of the capitol in Washington D.C.; on the grave of Francis Scott Key, who wrote the national anthem, and at the war memorial in Worcester, Mass.

Guest speaker for the occasion was Judge Charles R. Petree of Columbus, who is judge of the Columbus Municipal Court. He has served for 14 years as assistant city attorney for Columbus, and for two years as prosecuting attorney, and now is serving his second term as municipal judge.

Judge Petree is a member of Kiwanis, a former president of the General Orton Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association, a member of the Aladdin Temple of the Shrine and a member of the board of trustees of the Legal Aid Society of Columbus.

The speaker used as his topic, "Our American Heritage". He opened his address by stating that the patriotic days are the stepping stones of our American way of life. He continued by saying that not enough credit is given to such men as Washington, Lincoln and Jackson, who gave us our American heritage.

He listed as a new religion in this country that of keeping our American heritage. He reminded his audience to remember that the least



COTTON-BALL PRINTED SILK SURAH in brown, white, and black fashions Mollie Parson's day dress. The white linen over-collar is cut away from a black velvet bow. Jet buttons fasten the closing that extends past the waist into the fully pleated skirt. Sally Victor hat.

:-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581

Beverly Elsea Completes Plans For Sunday Rites

The custom of open church will be observed at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in First Methodist church for the wedding of Miss Beverly Ann Elsea and Pfc. Robin L. Jones.

A program of nuptial music by Mrs. Betty Goodman will precede the ceremony. Miss Lura Purdin will serve as vocalist.

The Rev. S. C. Elsea, grandfather of the bride, and the Rev. Charles Reed will officiate at the rites. Relatives and close friends of the couple have been invited to a reception, which is to be held in the social rooms of the church immediately following the ceremony.

Miss Elsea has chosen Miss Elizabeth Musser to serve as her maid of honor. Mrs. Thomas Elsea, sister-in-law of the bride, will be bridesmatron.

Roy Huffer will serve as best man to Pfc. Jones. Seating the guests will be Thomas Elsea, Joseph Smith and Robert Willis.

Hostesses at the reception will be: Mrs. Elizabeth Wingfield of Chillicothe; Miss Delores Elsea, Miss Sandra Valentine, Miss Kay Graef and Miss Margie Magill. Miss Elsea is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elsea of Circleville Route 3, while Pfc. Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robin C. Jones of N. Pickaway St.

Citizen Award Is Presented

Miss Nancy Swearingen, daughter of a former Circleville resident, has been awarded a citizenship plaque by the Tiffin council of the Junior Order of the United American Mechanics.

Miss Swearingen, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Swearingen of 525 Hedges St. Tiffin, was selected for the honor as the outstanding student among the 400 who are enrolled in the Tiffin Columbian High School.

She received top scholastic honors in her graduating class of 127 members this Spring and has been awarded a cash scholarship to Oberlin College, which she expects to enter in the Fall.

Miss Swearingen also is a member of a Tiffin vocal quartette, and participates in many local musical programs. She is a niece of Mrs. Charles Pugsley of the Stoutsburg Pike.

St. Philips Church Has Family Picnic

A total of 104 members of St. Philips Episcopal church parish family enjoyed an annual covered dish picnic Thursday on the William Radcliff farm near Williamport.

In turn, Miss Hamilton presented Mrs. Downing with the ex-regent's pin, speaking briefly on the accomplishments of the group under the leadership of Mrs. Downing.

Mrs. Martin Cromley, central district director of the Ohio Chapter, DAR, announced a district meeting to be held Sept. 14 in Chillicothe.

Guests attending the luncheon included:

Mrs. Mooney and Miss Laura Belle Mooney, both of Mt. Sterling; Judge Petree of Columbus, Miss Daisy Hammond and Mrs. L. H. Debers of the Jonathan Dayton Chapter, Dayton; Miss Nettie Elliott of Columbus; Mrs. Isaac Millar of Lockbourne, Mrs. H. O. Caldwell of Lockbourne Route 1, Mrs. Morehead of near Circleville; Miss Winifred Parrett and Mrs. Chauncy McCoard, both of Circleville.

Hostesses for the day were: Mrs. E. W. Hedges, Mrs. Emmerson Spicer, Mrs. Paul Matthes, Mrs. Richard Hedges and Mrs. Robert S. Rigley.

Dice cooked beets and mix with creamstyle cottage cheese; mound on salad greens and serve with crisp crackers.

Just never had any get-up-and-go.

To keep my pep on the busiest day.

I call time out for a glass of milk.

And do my work as smooth as silk!"

"Oh, I used to be weary and full of woe,

But now I've learned the easy way

Milk for pep is

the word!"

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God and the Nations

AFTER ZEPHANIAH'S WARNINGS, BLESSINGS REST ON ISRAEL'S PEOPLE

Scripture—*Zephaniah 3.*

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

THE PROPHET Zephaniah was a young man in the time of Judah's worst period of corruption, before the reign of good King Josiah. His book is short, only three chapters, but it is very forceful. He did not mince words with his erring people, but in the most graphic language described to them what the outcome of their sinning would be, for he felt that the Lord was very angry with His people, and not only with them, but with all nations.

Read his words: "Woe to her that is filthy and polluted, to the oppressing city—Jerusalem,

"She obeyed not the voice; she received not correction, she trusted not in the Lord; she drew not near to God."

"Her princes within her are roaring lions; her judges are evening wolves; they gnaw not the bones till the morrow.

"Her prophets are light and treacherous persons; her priests have polluted the sanctuary, they have done violence to the law.

"The just Lord is in the midst thereof; He will not do iniquity; every morning, doth He bring His

prophet of doom uses after his denunciations, if the people would only be true to their God and put away wickedness!"

"Sing, O daughter of Zion; shout, O Israel; be glad and rejoice with all the heart, O daughter of Jerusalem. The Lord hath taken away thy judgments. He hath cast out thine enemy; the king of Israel, even the Lord, is in the midst of thee; thou shalt not see evil any more."

People may be very ill of a disease which can only be overcome by having an operation. After that they may be in fine health and happy again. So Zephaniah may be said to have cured his people by an operation, or at least with warnings of painful things to come.

Later, this was true of Israel. The people did give up their licentious ways of life and turn back to the Lord, and were blessed. So it may be with all of us if we, too, turn to God and live so as to deserve His blessings.

We may not be wicked people-worshipping idols instead of our God of love, but don't many of us, large or small, have our idols

MEMORY VERSE

"O let the nations be glad, and sing for joy for Thou shalt judge the people righteously, and govern the nations upon earth."—*Psalm 67:4.*

Judgment to light. He faileth not, but the unjust knoweth no shame."

All nations should be cut off, said Zephaniah, the Lord's prophet; their streets would be made waste and desolate. The cities would be destroyed.

After all the earth was "devoured with the fire of My jealousy," however, Zephaniah declared that "then will I turn to the people a pure language, that they may all call upon the name of the Lord, to serve him with one consent."

"In that day shall thou not be ashamed for all thy doings, wherein thou hast transgressed against Me: for then I will take out of the midst of thee them that rejoice in thy pride; and, thou shalt no more be haughty because of My holy mountain."

"I will also leave in the midst of thee an afflicted and poor people, and they shall trust in the name of the Lord."

"The remnant of Israel shall not do iniquity, nor speak lies; neither shall a deceitful tongue be found in their mouth; for they shall lie down, and none shall make them afraid."

What lovely, blessed words the

whom we unconsciously put before our Father in Heaven! Little girls may have their hearts set on being better and more smartly dressed than their classmates or playmates, forgetting to show the consideration due these other youngsters. Boys may make sports and the winning of games the most important thing in their lives. Sports should, of course, be part of every normal youngster's life, but not to the extent that unless their team wins they are not good sports who play fairly and take the results in good part.

Men may make idols of making money and business success so that they have no time to be good, thoughtful, companionable husbands and fathers. Women may be too much interested in their clubs, even in their church activities, or social position to the detriment of their families.

Let us put first things first, separating the important things in our lives from the others—they are important, yes, but not of first importance. Let us humbly ask God to direct our feet, too, into the right paths, and lead us by His clearer vision.

10:30 a. m.; Worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Emmett Chapel—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Springbank—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.

Greenland—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Yates Buick Co.

1220 S. COURT

God and the Nations**ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON**

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—*Zephaniah 3.*



"Sing, O daughter of Zion; shout, O Israel; be glad and rejoice with all the heart. The Lord hath taken away thy judgements," and is with thee.

MEMORY VERSE—*Psalm 67:4.*

Churches**Stoutsville EUB Charge**

Rev. A. M. Garner, Pastor

St. John—Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Worship service, 9:30 a. m.

St. Paul—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer service, 10:30 a. m.

Pleasant View—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 7:30 a. m.

Atlanta Methodist Church

Rev. J. H. Price, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Salem Methodist Church

Kingston Charge

Rev. Lester Taylor, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Ashville-Lockbourne

Lutheran Charge

Rev. Werner Stuck, Pastor

Ashville—Worship service, 9:15 a. m.

Lockbourne—Worship service, 11 a. m.

1 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Eunett Chapel Circuit

Rev. S. C. Elsea, Supply Pastor

Mt. Pleasant—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

10:30 a. m.; Worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Emmett Chapel—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Springbank—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.

Hedges Chapel—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Oakwood—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Whisler Presbyterian Church

Rev. James H. Bartlett, Pastor

Church services, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.

Derby Methodist Parish

Rev. John Brown, Pastor

Derby—Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; NYPS service, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church

Rev. C. L. Kirchner, Pastor

Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. with sermon; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

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Major Leagues Pay Million For Bonus Babies In 2 Years

NEW YORK (AP) — Major league club owners have shelled out well over a million dollars in bonuses to untried young players since the new bonus rule went into effect a little over two years ago.

In the last two months alone, American and National League clubs have handed some \$320,000 to inexperienced "bonus babies" in the hope that they will blossom into future major league stars.

Under the rule, a bonus player (an untried rookie getting more than \$4,000 in bonus and salary) must remain with the major league club at least two years before he can be optioned to the minors. There presently are 33 such youngsters.

American League clubs have spent some \$286,000 for seven of the nine newest bonus boys. Baltimore has parted with \$11,000 in bonuses since the start of the season; Detroit has put up \$70,000; Kansas City \$50,000; Washington \$30,000, and Chicago \$25,000.

Only Boston and Cleveland in the American and Philadelphia and St. Louis in the National are without bonus players. The Phillies recently sent Tommy Qualters, a \$4,000 bonus pitcher, to one of their minor league clubs. The Cards shipped Dick Schofield, a \$40,000 shortstop, to the minors and the Red Sox sent Billy Consolo, a \$65,000 in-



RATED one of the outstanding rookies of the year last season when he came up from a Class A league to win 12 games for the Cincinnati Redlegs, Corky Valentine has been hit by the "soph" jinx and has been optioned to Havana of the International league. (International)

Reds To Meet Phils Tonight In Twin Bill

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies moved into Cincinnati today for a five-game stand with the Redlegs.

The two clubs, only six percentage points apart, have met only three times this season. Rain won out on three other scheduled occasions.

The Reds, who have copped two of the three contests, idled into fifth spot over the Phils last night as the St. Louis Cardinals whipped the City of Brotherly Love contingent 7-1.

Making up one of the rained-out dates, the clubs play a twin-night doubleheader tonight. Rookies Rudy Minaric is down to work the first game for Manager Birdie Tebbets and Joe Nuxhall the second. A single game is set for Saturday and another doubleheader Sunday.

While the Red players didn't work Thursday, General Manager Gabe Paul toiled to get outfielder Sam Mele of the Boston Red Sox on the Redleg roster. Mele, 32, was used sparingly by the Red Sox this season and picked up only four hits in 32 times at bat.

His acquisition brings the Cincinnati roster to the limit of 25. This means one player will have to be cut loose when Bud Podbielan, who suffered a broken thumb earlier this month, is taken off the inactive list.

ing Harvey Kuenn (\$55,000), Frank House (\$70,000) and Bill Tuttle (\$25,000) all of whom received their bonuses before the new rule went into effect — gave \$35,000 each to Jim Brady, a 19-year-old freshman pitcher at Notre Dame, and Jim Small, an 18-year-old outfielder just out of high school in San Jose, Calif.

Two years ago, the Tigers handed out \$120,000 in bonuses to three youngsters. Bob Miller, a lefthanded pitcher, received \$60,000; outfielder Al Kaline, an alumnus of Baltimore Southern High, was given \$35,000 and Reno Bertonia, a Michigan University infielder, got \$25,000. Only Kaline has proved a bargain so far.

The Orioles gave infielder Jim Pyburn, Auburn's all-star athlete, \$50,000; pitcher Bruce Swango \$36,000 and infielder Wayne Causey \$25,000.

Kansas City gave Cletus Boyer, an 18-year-old infielder out of Alba, Mo., \$50,000. Washington, which last summer gave infielder Harmon Killebrew \$25,000 to sign, last week handed \$30,000 to Jerry Schoonmaker, Missouri University outfielder.

Sitting on the New York Yankee bench are first baseman Frank Leja, a \$50,000 bonus baby, and Tommy Carroll, a \$40,000 shortstop from Notre Dame. The White Sox recently gave \$25,000 to outfielder Bob Powell of Michigan State. They already have first baseman Ron Jackson, former Western Michigan star who received \$25,000.

National League clubs, burdened by nine bonus bench sitters, added only two in recent days. The Cincinnati Redlegs gave \$15,000 to outfielder Al Silvera, a Southern California lad and Milwaukee gave \$20,000 to pitcher John Edelman of West Chester (Pa.) Teachers. The Braves also have pitchers Joey Jay and infielder Mel Roach, both in the \$20,000 class. Brooklyn's Sandy Koufax, a \$20,000 bonus pitcher, hasn't pitched a ball yet. Neither has Don Kaiser, who made the Chicago Cubs cough up a reported \$50,000 last spring.

Pitcher Paul Giel, who cost the Giants \$60,000 last June, is just beginning to pay dividends. But infielder Joe Amalfitano, a \$12,500 bonus boy, has seen little action.

Pittsburgh has been getting its money's worth from shortstop Dick Groat, the former Duke star, who cost the Pirates \$40,000.

Also with the Pirates are the O'Brien twins, John and Eddie, who received \$40,000 apiece from Branch Rickey in 1953. Pitcher Laurin Pepper, a \$15,000 bonus lad, has made a couple of inauspicious starts for the Pirates and catcher Nick Koback, who received \$10,000, keeps in shape with bullpen duty.

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Kentucky Cagers Win Tilt 83-74

Second Cage Game Set At Middletown

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — Coach Paul Walker of Middletown is expected to send Ohio's high school all-star cagers through a long practice session here today in preparation for Saturday night's battle with a strong Kentucky all-star quintet.

The Kentuckians, paced by big Johnny Cox of Hazard, trounced the Buckeyes 83-74 Thursday night in the first encounter of a two-game series. The game was played at Bowling Green, Ky.

Hazard, limited to eight points in the first half, closed with a rush and finished with 28 tallies, tops for both sides.

Cox had offensive help from Donny Butcher of Meade Memorial who whipped in 17 markers as the winners widened a 36-32 halftime edge to 61-51 at the three-quarter mark.

About 1,200 fans watched Kentucky cop its fifth victory in the series which has seen Ohio capture 11 contests. Famed Ed Didurko, Western Kentucky College mentor, piloted the victors.

Defending champion Perry O'Brien is the man to beat in the shot put. He set the AAU mark of 58 ft. 11 1/4 in. last year. Chal-

Rex Leach, whittled the difference to only five points by the end of the period, as Kentucky led, 20-15.

Leach, who finished with 16 tallies, was Ohio's top pointmaker. The Buckeyes crept to within one point of the winners early in the second stanza but Kentucky's stars widened the gap again and were home free the rest of the way.

Kentucky enjoyed its largest margin midway through the third period when it held a 45-34 advantage.

The bout will be televised on NBC.

Varona has won 65 of his professional bouts, 42 by knockouts, losing 19 and drawing in three.

Martinez has won 40 of his pro

fights, 22 by knockouts. He has won 13 straight since he lost to Danny Giovanelli in May, 1953.

Martinez Favored Over Varona

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP) — Third-ranked welterweight Vince Martinez of Paterson, N. J., is an 8-5 favorite for his 10-round scrap tonight with the tough-punching Cuban, Chico Varona.

The bout will be televised on NBC.

Varona has won 65 of his professional bouts, 42 by knockouts, losing 19 and drawing in three.

Martinez has won 40 of his pro fights, 22 by knockouts. He has won 13 straight since he lost to Danny Giovanelli in May, 1953.

Top Hat Softballers Play On Saturday

Softball at its best will be played Saturday night when Top Hat of Circleville takes on North Lewisburg, of Champaign County, at Ted Lewis Park starting at 8:30 p. m.

The last time these two teams met was in the state finals in 1954. Top Hat dropped that game 2 to 1 after 12 innings.

Top Hat softballers play each Thursday evening in Mt. Sterling, acting as the host team. The local lads have won eight of their first 10 games this season.

Leading him are Bill Nieder of Kansas, the NCAA champ, and Tom Jones of Miami University of Ohio.

His enthusiasm is catching.

'Terrible Ted' Williams Leads Sox In Win Streak

BOSTON (AP) — Boston's torrid Red Sox are on the threshold of three walks, Jackie Jensen hit a grand slam homer, Norm Zauchin a four-bagger with a mate aboard and Billy Klaus, stretching his hitting streak to 12 games, singled in the other run.

Blue Lem Early Derby Favorite

CLEVELAND (AP) — Blue Lem is the early favorite of an anticipated field of 14 three-year-olds which will race Saturday in the \$40,000-added Ohio Derby at Thistle Down Track.

Although Lem, son of Blue Sword and owned by H. C. Fruehauf, ran second to Honey's Alibi in the recent \$62,500 Chicagoan Stakes, he's expected to get more backing in Ohio than the Alibi.

That's because of the fact that he rallied from 17th and last position at Balmoral, and because the field will be going a quarter of a mile further on the Thistle Down strip in Saturday's mile and a quarter event.

If at least 12 of the 14 probable starters compete, the gross purse will amount to nearly \$46,000. The race will be broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Feller Beats Orioles On Four Hitter

NEW YORK (AP) — The Cleveland Indians, with Gene Woodling supplying new batting punch, open a four game series tonight against the New York Yankees.

Woodling hit three singles and a double Thursday, as the Indians beat Baltimore 9-2 to sweep a three-game series from the Orioles. Bob Feller pitched four hit ball to win his second victory against three losses.

Woodling, newly acquired from the Orioles in a trade for Dave Pope and Wally Westlake, drove in four runs. It seems likely he'll stay in left field against the Yanks, in place of Ralph Kiner, who went zero for four Wednesday.

Cleveland's main difficulty at the moment is ailing pitchers. Rookie Herb Score, who was supposed to pitch Thursday, has contracted a virus infection, and probably won't be able to go against the Yanks.

Bob Lemon, who has an injured leg, is scheduled to start one game in Sunday's doubleheader—but his recovery by that time is still doubtful.

Mike Garcia (3-8) starts tonight, against Johnny Kucks (5-3). Art Houtteman, recovered from a broken blood vessel in his hand, probably will pitch Saturday against Ed Lopat. Early Wynn probably will pitch one game Sunday, with Whitey Ford and Tommy Byrne going for the Yanks.

First baseman Vic Wertz is still laid up with an injured thumb and definitely won't play in New York. Manager Al Lopez recalled Joe Altobelli from Indianapolis to bolster the infield. Altobelli is a good fielder but without Wertz' batting power.

Cleveland ganged up on Baltimore yesterday in the early innings, scoring three runs in each of the first three innings. Feller had a no-hitter until the fifth.

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ter, Orrin H. Riegel. Also for the many
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Best Fishing Reported Up On Lake Erie

COLUMBUS (AP) — If you're going fishing this weekend in the Lake Erie section of northwestern Ohio, you'll probably have no trouble landing whitebass, perch and pickerel.

These fish are biting good, the state division of wildlife reports, but even better fishing is expected in later weeks.

In its weekly report on Ohio's fishing prospects, the division is forecast for sections other than Lake Erie look like this:

Northwestern: Fishing only fair because of extremely warm weather, but most lakes and streams clear and normal. Lake St. Marys yielding catfish and crappies. And Oxbow Lake in Defiance County reports good catches of bass.

Southeastern: Practically all lakes clear and normal, with considerable numbers of bass, bluegills, catfish and crappies being taken from such lakes as Burr Oak, Piedmont, Atwood, Leesville, Glendale and Tappan. Most streams roily but clearing.

Central and southern: Central

Fetchick Leads In Western Open

PORLTAND, Ore. (AP) — More than a score of pros and amateurs were in hot pursuit today of Mike Fetchick, the comparative unknown who sneaked in Thursday with a 8 to take the first round lead in the western Open golf tournament.

Fetchick, from Mahopac, N. Y., was only one stroke ahead of six others as the field of some 170 teed off in the second round of the four-day, 72-hole event.

Seven more players were tied at 70.

streams roily due to local rains, but may clear for weekend. Best stream fishing expected in Blacklick Creek, Big and Little Walnut and Kokosing River. Buckeye Lake slightly roily. Delaware Reservoir in fair fishing condition as are Rocky Fork, Jackson and Knox Lakes; weekend outlook fair.

Southeastern: All streams clear, as are such lakes as Kiser, Grant, Stonecreek, Cowan, Indian and Laramie. Few trout being taken in Mad River and tributaries in Clark and Champaign Counties. Area's weekend outlook fair to good.

FRIDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

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5:30 (4) Western
5:30 (4) Meetin' Time
6:00 (4) Cisco Kid
6:00 (4) News, weather
6:00 (4) Ten Men Hardly
6:15 (6) John Daly News
6:30 (4) Eddie Fisher
(6) Hopalong Cassidy
6:45 (6) Perry Como
7:00 (4) Midwestern Hayride
7:30 (4) Roy of Ruey
(10) Rin Tin Tin
(10) Topper
8:00 (4) Big Story
8:00 (4) Second Playhouse Stars
8:30 (4) Eddie Cantor
(6) Ellery Queen

9:00 (4) Western
9:00 (4) Meetin' Time
9:30 (10) Lineup
9:45 (4) Red Barber's Corner
10:00 (4) Three-City Final
10:15 (4) Call The Play
10:30 (4) Weatherman: sports
10:30 (4) Tonight
11:00 (6) News: sports
11:15 (6) News: weather
11:30 (6) Armchair Theater
12:00 (4) Late News Extra
12:05 (4) Midnight Movie

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5:00 Just Plain Bill—nbc
News, Sports—cbs
News, Style—Foland—abc
News, Big Ten—mbs
Lorenzo Jones—nbc
Earlyworm—cbs
5:30 5:30 Special—nbc
Billie Holiday—abc
Paul Harvey—abc
6:00 News—cbs
News, Dinner Date—abc
Sports—mbs
Sports—abc
News—mbs
6:30 News, Capital Report—nbc
Desmond Clooney—cbs
News—mbs
Big Ten—mbs
6:45 3-Star Extra—nbc
Lowell Thomas—cbs
Billie Holiday—abc
7:00 Lone Ranger—nbc
Eddie Fisher—cbs

John W. Vandercoek—abc
Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs
Tennessee Ernie—cbs
Sports—abc
Labor Views News—mbs
7:15 Morgan Beatty—nbc
Chorallers—abc
Hall of Hits—abc
Gabriel Heatter—mbs
One Man's Family—nbc
Sports—abc
In The Mood—mbs
8:00 Morgan Beatty—nbc
Dinah Shore Show—nbc
Godfrey Digest—cbs
Baseball—mbs
8:15 Milt Shafrazi—nbc
8:30 Rollin' Along—abc
Listen—abc
Boxing—nbc
Myles Foland—abc
9:00 Nine O'Clock Theater—abc
Professional Father—abc
9:30 The Big Show—abc
10:00 Counterpoint—abc
10:30 Science Fiction Theater—abc
10:30 (4) So This Is Hollywood—abc
10:30 (4) Stage 7—abc
11:00 I'm The Law—abc
11:30 Adventure—abc
12:00 Mystery Playhouse—abc
1:00 Saturday Night Thriller—abc

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12:noon (4) Call's Telephane
(6) Golden West
(10) Renfrew of the Mounted
(10) Uncle Johnny Coons
1:00 (4) Dick Tracy
(6) Showboat
1:30 (4) Wrecker
2:30 (4) Mr. Wizard
(10) Baseball Quiz
5:00 (4) Capt. Gallant
(6) The Captain
Laughland
5:30 (4) American Farmer
6:00 (4) Show Wagon
6:30 (4) Midwestern Hayride
(10) Beat the Clock

Saturday's Radio Programs

5:00 Monitor—nbc
Dance Orchestra—cbs
News: Music—abc
Big Ten—mbs
5:30 Mailbox—nbc
News—cbs—ch3
5:45 News: Music—mbs
6:00 Agriculture USA—nbc
News—cbs
6:15 News: Music—abc
6:30 Midwestern Hayride—nbc
News—abc
Big Ten—mbs
6:45 Dave Anthony—abc

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:noon (4) Theater for Youth
(6) Sherick Dance Review
(10) The Playhouse
12:30 (4) OSU Theater
(10) Wild Bill Hickok
12:45 (4) The Public Service
1:00 (4) The Paper
1:15 (4) Canine Capers
1:30 (4) Youth Wants To Know
2:00 (4) Hall of Fame—abc
2:30 (4) Columbus Churches
2:45 (4) American Forum
3:00 (4) Let's Take a Trip
4:00 (6) Channel Ten Theater
4:30 (10) Super Circus
5:00 (4) Final Decision
5:30 (4) Meet the Press
6:00 (4) The Falcon
(10) Sunday Lucy Show
5:30 (4) Roy Rodgers
(6) Annie Oakley
(10) Soldiers of Fortune
6:00 (4) Too Parade

Sunday's Radio Programs

5:00 Monitor—nbc
On a Sunday Afternoon—cbs
Open Bible Hour—abc
Rin Tin Tin—mbs
The Masquerader—mbs
Gene Autry—cbs
Shows of Blessing—abc
The District Attorney—mbs
6:15 Desperate Housewife—abc
6:30 Summer in St. Louis—cbs
Beacon Light—abc
Bob Considine—mbs
Sports—mbs
7:00 Duke Box Jury—cbs
News: Christ for Today—abc

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Fissure
6. Chests for sacred utensils (Class. Antiq.)
11. Firearm
12. Bay window
13. Corroded
14. A female goat
15. Branch
16. Question
17. Sailor (slang)
18. Division of a play
19. To the right!
22. Those making undue pretensions to wisdom
25. People of a superior tribe (NW. India)
27. Endures
28. Found on ships' bottoms
30. Sun up
31. Girl's nickname
32. Sure (dial.)
35. Viper
36. Entreaty
37. African antelope
40. Man's name (poss.)
41. Aftermath
42. Missile weapon
43. Thrashes
44. Mountains (So. Am.)

DOWN

1. Top of a wave
2. Lariat
3. Subsequently
4. Man's nickname (Scot.)
5. Know (Scot.)
6. Policeman
7. Kingdom in Asia
8. Transgress
9. Denary
10. Cunning
11. One-spot card
12. Killers
13. Large, grassy tract
20. Ever (poet.)
21. Large worm
23. Tavern
24. Letter of the alphabet
25. Sleeveless garment (Arab.)
35. Incite
36. Scheme
37. Sphere
38. Spawn of fish
39. The frigate bird (Hawaii)
40. A wing

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

There seems to be a blind area in our laws in which administrative judgment rather than the Acts of Congress prevails. In Great Britain such areas are regarded as essential to the correct functioning of government.

For instance, they do not have a single law on their statute books

concerning the vast process of banking. That area is left to the judgment of the Chancellor of the Exchequer, and even more to the Governor of the Bank of England. This method works very well.

Perhaps it is a matter of temperament, we needing laws to keep us in restraint. Franklin D. Roosevelt employed the device of the Executive Order probably more, and more effectively, than any predecessor; for this he was criticized by his opponents.

It is clear, however, that it is practically impossible to run to Congress for a law covering each

Australian Sets New Swim Mark

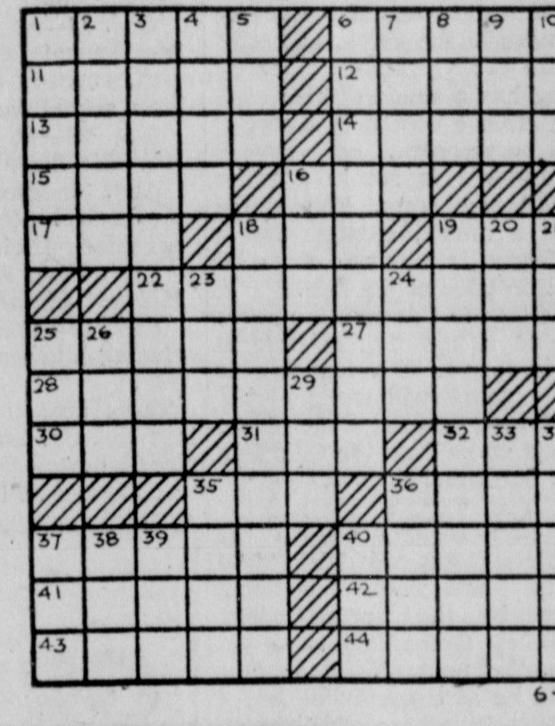
HONOLULU (AP)—John Hendricks of Australia beat American champion Bill Woolsey in the 200 meter freestyle Thursday night and bettered Woolsey's American record. Hendricks' time was 2:06.9 in

the Keo Nakama swim meet. Woolsey, of Hawaii and Indiana University, set the 2:08.1 record last year.

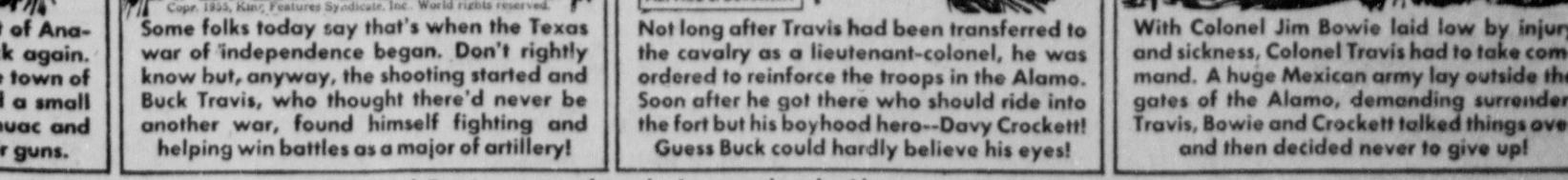
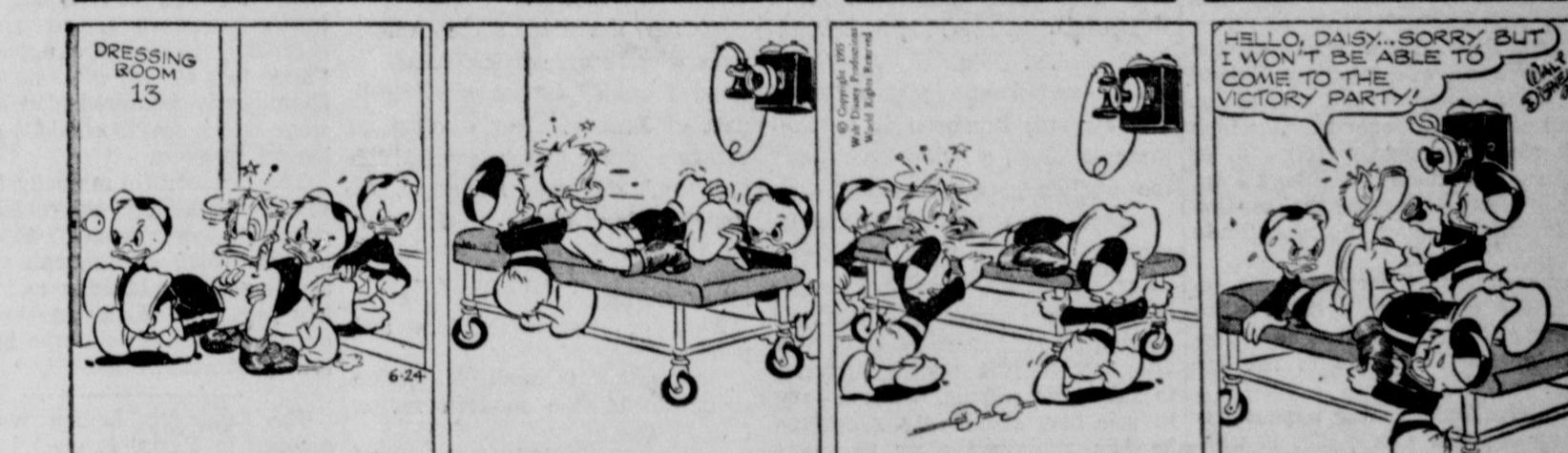
Al Wiggins of Ohio State beat the American record in winning the 100 meter butterfly in 1:07.3.

Toledo Wins

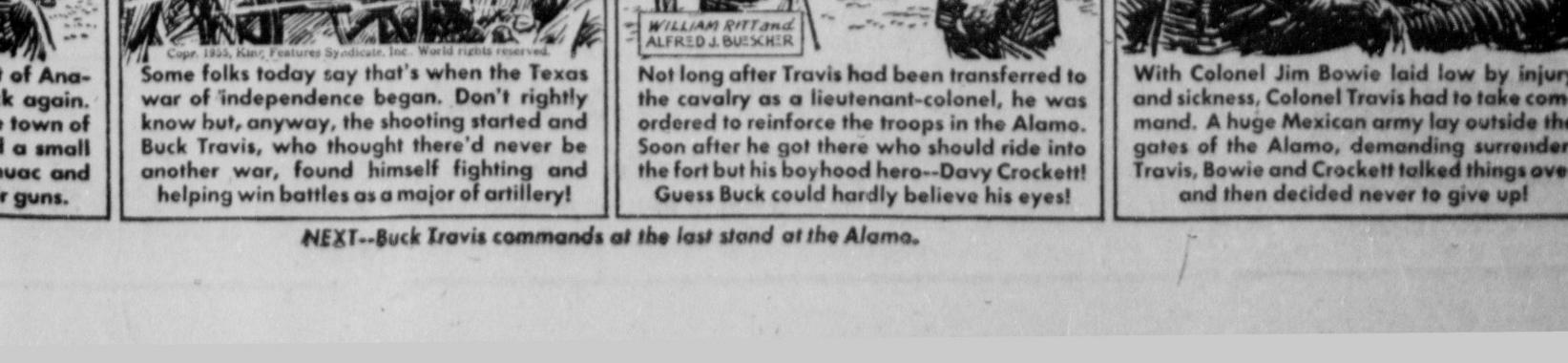
By The Associated Press
The second place Toledo Sox came from behind twice Thursday night to beat St. Paul 6-5 in the only American Association game.



Yesterday's Answer



NEXT--Buck Travis commands at the last stand at the Alamo.



'Clover-Leaf Interchange' Due As Result Of Route 23 Bypass

Ramps To Lead Vehicles In To Center Of City

Island Rd. Is Set To Become Overhead Near Ice House

Circleville will experience quite a change in scenery when a "clover-leaf interchange" will be constructed at the western limits of the city.

The "clover-leaf" has been made necessary due to the four-laning of Route 23 which will bypass the city. The tentative plans were presented to city council earlier this week for a clearer understanding.

One effect of the "clover-leaf" will be that W. Mound St. will no longer continue on to merge with Route 22 near the River Bridge. Plans call for W. Mound St. to end at approximately where a power substation is now located.

The bypass will also influence the appearance of Island Rd. Pickaway County commissioners and the State Highway Department have come to an agreement on putting an over-pass on Island Rd. ***

THE PROPOSED route of the new bypass will intersect Island Rd. on a sharp curve north of the ice house. The over-pass, which will rise to approximately 20 or more feet in the air, will be a long, gentle curve—carrying that portion of Island Rd. over the new Route 23.

According to the engineering report, the curve can eventually be extended on Island Rd. so as to provide another entrance to the bypass.

Getting back to the bypass as it approaches Circleville, it will be elevated approximately 22 feet above Route 22 (or W. Main St.). Vehicles entering Circleville will take ramps downward to W. Main St.

Here are some examples of how the "clover-leaf" will work, with numbers being assigned to ramps just for the sake of it:

GOING SOUTH ON THE BYPASS ROUTE

To enter Circleville—enter a gently, arching ramp (call it No. 1 for now) which curves from the right side of the bypass road down to W. Main St.

To go west on Route 22—take the same ramp, but there is a cutoff which leads into Route 22. Cars will have to cross the traffic lanes on this route.

GOING NORTH ON THE BYPASS ROUTE

To enter Circleville—enter a straight ramp (call it No. 2), which leads past the end of W. Mound St. will be, and goes directly into W. Main St. Vehicles may make a right turn into W. Mound St. if they wish.

To go west on Route 22—take this same ramp but turn left at W. Main St.

GOING WEST ON ROUTE 22

To leave Circleville—continue on straight ahead.

To go south on the bypass—just west of the overhead, take a gently, arching ramp (call it No. 3) to the right which curves up into the southbound lanes of the bypass.

To go north on the bypass—just east of the overhead, make a right turn on to straight ramp (call it



THESE NINE COMMUNIST leaders shown in Philadelphia are under sentence for advocating overthrow of the U. S. government by force. They were convicted in a 56-day trial which ended in August 1954, and only recently were sentenced. From left: Sherman Labovitz, 29, two years; Irwin Katz, 35, two years; Walter Lowenfels, 56, two years; David Davis, 46, four years; Thomas Nabried, 51, four years; Joseph Kuzma, 41, four years; Samuel Gobelloff, four years; Benjamin Weiss, 29, two years; Robert Klonsky, 35, two years. (International Boundphoto)

Fabulous Yankee In Italy Nearing His 90th Birthday

FLORENCE, Italy (AP)—A fabulous American named Bernard Berenson celebrates his 90th birthday Sunday.

Tiny and fragile, white-bearded and elegant, Berenson is an intimate of kings, a living legend and the world's greatest authority on painting of the Italian Renaissance.

On his advice were built some of America's greatest collections. Hundreds of Americans visit his villa I Tatti just outside Florence to savor his wit and wisdom—and to see how steadfastly American he has remained after 65 years in Italy.

His conversation is peppered with references to "the way we do things in America." He talks of his youth in Boston and the Harvard class of 1887.

"Because I am an American," he says, "I am a European." A paradox? No, replies "B.B." Only an American can see Europe

No. 4) leading up to the northbound lanes of the bypass.

GOING EAST ON ROUTE 22

To enter Circleville—continue on straight ahead.

To go north on the bypass—make a left turn at ramp No. 4 just east of the overhead bypass; this leads directly up into the northbound lanes of the bypass.

To go south on the bypass—make a left turn west of the overhead on to a cutoff leading into ramp No. 3, which curves into the southbound lanes of the bypass.

The country-side is certainly due for a change.

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Hear Ye...
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'Gladiators' Sport New Corps Flag

Members of Circleville's American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, "The Gladiators", will display their new corps flag Sunday when they compete in the "Pageant of Drums" at Hamilton.

The new flag was designed by Paul Helwagen, one of the snare drummers in the corps. In keeping with the "gladiator" theme, the flag has a shield of blue and a grey shield with a gladiator's helmet on top of it.

The emblem is set in a white field with blue stars. The shield contains a sword, a bugle and a drum. There is a fringe of gold around the edge of the flag.

In addition to this one, the corps has added a new flag of Ohio to the color guard. This makes four flags the guard will carry—the Hall-Adkins Post flag, the drum and bugle corps flag, the Ohio flag and the Stars and Stripes.

SUNDAY'S EVENT will be the first official competition for "The Gladiators" this year. It is being sponsored by the North College Hill "Galley Grenadiers".

The corps' next official appearance will be at the Ashville July 4 celebration. Members bypassed an opportunity to play in Mansfield on July 3. The complete schedule of the corps follows:

House Ways and Means committee were armed with this estimate of the more unpleasant, "how to pay for it" side of the Democratic-sponsored plan as they went into a fourth straight day of closed sessions.

The Democratic majority has already tentatively approved proposals to lower from 65 to 62 the age at which women can receive social security benefits and to allow payments at any age to workers under the system who become totally disabled.

CBS said Thursday night the Sunday program, recorded and filmed in advance, will be carried at 3:30 p.m. on TV and 9:05 p.m. on radio.

The American Legion was organized in Paris, France, in 1919.

Molotov To Appear On TV Sunday

NEW YORK (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov will appear this Sunday on a radio and television show, but a Saturday program of the same interview has been canceled.

CBS said Thursday night the Sunday program, recorded and filmed in advance, will be carried at 3:30 p.m. on TV and 9:05 p.m. on radio.

These are all the definite bookings to date. Last year, the corps played during the Pickaway County Fair and at the Pumpkin Show.

Five Airmen Die In Two Crashes

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Five men were killed in two bomber crashes near here Thursday. Both aircraft were based at Randolph Air Force Base.

Four airmen were killed last night when their B-29 crashed a mile south of the base shortly after what Air Force spokesman described as "a touch-and-go takeoff on a student transition mission."

Two crewmen survived. Both were hospitalized with burns and shock.

A B-57 twin-jet bomber crashed about 16 miles north of here early this morning.

lier in the day, killing Capt. William P. Brown, 32.

Capmaker's Papers Are Being Sought

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Investigations subcommittee today sent staff sleuths on a hunt for documents wealthy capmaker Sol Schlesinger refused to surrender.

It "might tend to incriminate" him, Schlesinger testified Thursday during the subcommittee's hearings on alleged graft in the procurement of armed forces uniforms.

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) promptly wrote to the Pentagon that Schlesinger should be denied about 16 miles north of here early this morning.

For aches and pains, the savage
went to "doc" the pseudo-healer.
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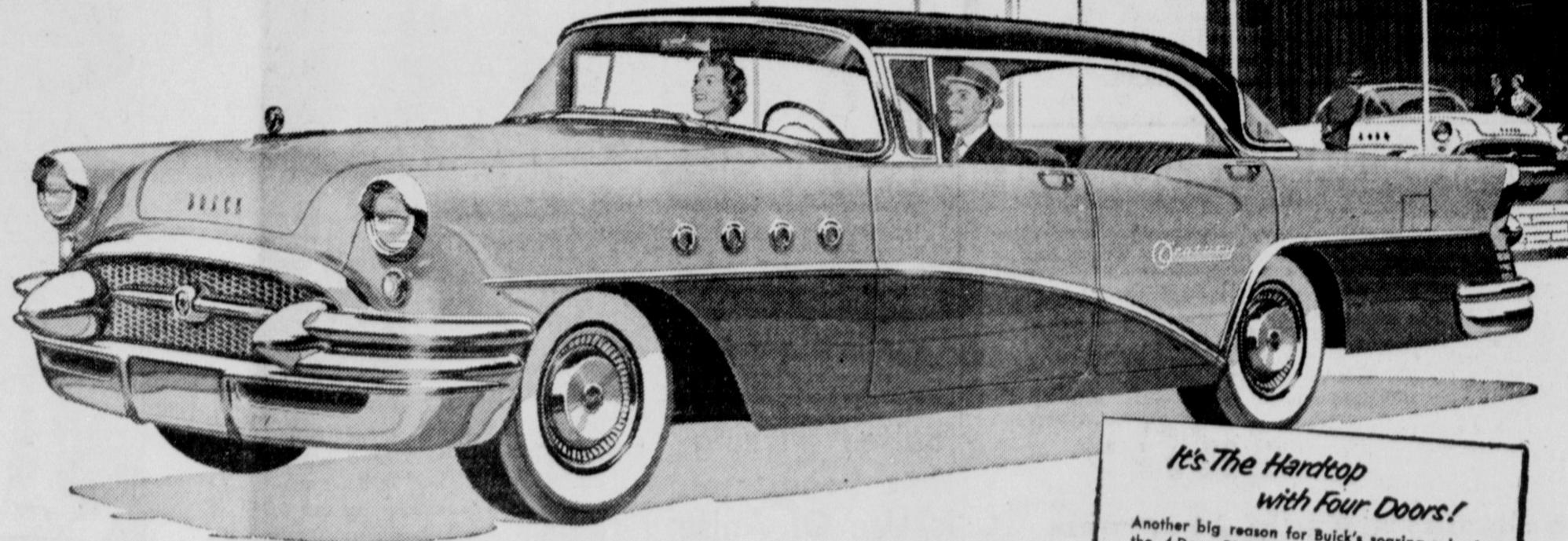
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Instantly, you're off and away. Instantly, you're at full-power acceleration in a safety-surge of forward momentum that's thrilling beyond all previous motoring experience.

It's The Hardtop with Four Doors!

Another big reason for Buick's soaring sales is that's taking the country by storm. The "Convertible" look, with no center posts—but with separate doors for rear-seat passengers. Shown here in the high-powered CENTURY model—also available in the low-priced SPECIAL Series. Both now in volume production to insure prompt deliveries.

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